

of a major new Communist

Mr. Francis H. Rusodii,

Chief of the Department's Office of Public Affairs, said

the October 15 elections in

the Soviet zone will climax a campaign to extend the sway

"The Korean critis has

upset the 1950 Soviet time-

table, but the basic threats

and intentions of the Com-

munist leaders commin un-

changed," he sald .-- Asso.

River on

rampage

Luzon

Manila, October 7.

wholesale evacuations.

The rampaging Pempanga

River in Central Luzon flood-

ed large areas of Pampanga

and Bulacan Provinces, caus-

marooning an undetermined

number of familles and inflict-

ing property damage estimat-

ed in the hundreds of thou-

dike in several places flooding at

The Red Cross, using an army

plane, airlifted food, clothing,

medicines and others supplies to

the stricken-areas-today-and en-

listed hundreds of volunteers to

help Red Cross personnel in ad-

ministering relief to the flood

victims which numbered 1,600

families in one town in Pampanga

San Luis-the Red Cross said

more than 1200 'evacuees were

being assisted by the Red Cross.

all available land and water

transportation to succour flood

victims. Relief operations were

placed under the supervision of

ane Red Cross Director of Disas-

ter Relief, Dr. Joaquin Canuto.

From Basa airfield in Pampanga

was five feet above house floors

by heavy rains of the past few

The Pampanga River, swollen

period of rest. Assectated Peess.

The Red Cross was also Using

In another Pampanga town-

crops, fish ponds and homes.

were reported so far.

alone-Candaba.

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of Communism in Europe.

HONG

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950.

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Germany, U.S. official says Washington, October 7. Communist Party official A State Department official suggested yesterday to watch Cormany as the likely scone

50,000 troops involved

London, October 7.

An official Communist report said today that Chinese Communist troops had entered Northern Tibet.

The Communist New China News Agency distributed a report by Wang Chen, secretary of the Sinkiang Branch of the Chinese Communist Party, revealing the move.

Wang, in a summary of developments in the far Western Sinkiang area during the year, wrote: "People's troops co-operating with multinational armies brought liberation to the whole province (Sinking) and also entered Northern Tibet." dissident Tibetans are in Com- | trade agreements signed as part

Associated Press.

The Tibetan informants said

have it surveyed. Still there

Tsewang left Tibet, they added.

Tsewang said the letter to Nehru,

written in Tibetan with an Eng-

lish translation, does not deal

with worldly politics and probably

Communist troops were reported to have been massed on the Northern and Eastern of Tibet for many months but this was the first Communist acknowledgment that they entered

many times they would "liberate" heads Tibet's Trade and Com- panies will be Russians, for the the mountainous country of Tibet, merce Department. Tsewang next three years and after that and Thetans appealed to the brought a personal letter from Chinese are to serve a three-year cutside world for help. A dele- the Dalai Irama to Indian Printe term. The stuffs will be halt gation of Tibotans had been in Minister. Jawaharial Nehru. Russian and half Chinese. United New Lelld reportedly to try and Chief goal of the mission is to Press and Associated Press. sands of pesos. No deaths negotiate with the Communists negotiate the export of wool in hopes of retaining their au- through India.

The river breached the Arnetic tonomy. Tibet itself in a mysterious there have been sporadic clashes least six towns in Pampanga and country high in the Himalayan with the Chinese along Mountains between Sinking and frontier, which is not clearly extensive damage to standing India. Its leaders never necepted indicated despite Tibet's cam-China's claim of suzerainty though for years it sent representatives to the Nationalist government in had been no real invasion when Chungking and then Nanking.

Wang gave no further details conveys the blessings and greetrecently or some time ago.

Reports that Chinese Com. ties between India, where Buddha ist China. munist troops have entered was born and preached, and Tibet, Northern Tibet were meanwhile where his incarnation rules." denied in New Delhi by the The letter will be presented to Chinese Embassy.

The government of India and Sinkiang deal the Tibetan delegation also said

they had no information. Meanwhile, a report from Kalimpong on the Indo-Sinkiang where the army transport unload border, published in New Delhi relief supplies helicopters will quoted a spokesman of the Kalidistribute them to stranded pong Chamber of Commerce as families many of whom are in saying that the Eastern Tibetan the Huk-infested Candaba swamp province had not been occupied as some Press reports had said.

Tibet would put up a good fight Philippine Air Force pilots reported quite a number of persons against Communist China, though. isolated on islets dotting the without foreign aid, her ultimate Candaba swamps while others defeat would only be a matter of were perched on trees and roof- time, informed sources said. Tibetan sources in Calcutta, tops. In some places the water meanwhile, said today that some

50,000 Red Chinese troops and

The New China News Agency. meanwhile, announced the for-

Nehru early next week.

mation of two joint Sino-Russian companies for the exploitstion of natural resources in Sinking. The province has huge deposits of tungsten and molybdonum and uranium deposits had been reported discovered there. In addition Sinklang produced coal, iron and other minerals.

The agency said the formation of the companies implemented the

London, October 6.

radio

space

munist 'China near the Tibetan of the Sino-Soviet alliance reachborder awaiting a green light ed early this year. from Peking to invade, says It was this area that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, This disclosure came as an said was being detached by Russia emacipated Tibetan monk arrived from China.

ir India's capital at New Delhi . One of the companies will exwith a three-man trade mission ploit the oil resources and the from his country's capital at other non-terrous metals. The Chinese Communist lenders said Lhasa. The monk, L. Tsewang, managing directors of the com-

Vietminh attacks slackening

Saigon, October 7. French and Vietnam troops of the action nor did he indicate ings of the 16-year-old Dalai were reported to be holding whether the penciration occurred Lama to Nehru. The monk added the line today against Comthat the communication perhaps munist assaults near the Indoemphasised "the need for closer Chinese border with Commun-

> A miltary headquarters spokesman said the Red attack slackened after Vietminh rebels succeeded in capturing two forts in the Northern defence chain between the main outposts of I angsoon and Thatkhe. Communist had been reduced to sporadic firing along a 30-mile front. He said no large-scale rebel offensive was under way.

flying weather halted observation in the area North of Thatkhe where: large French columns, were retreating through Red-infested mountain country. But late information, indicated the withdrawal was going according to

The two columns are the group which evacuated Saobong and the force disputched from Thatkhe to protect its retreat, The spokes. man sald the operation was at the moment very delicate and that the two columns were withdrawing from ridge to ridge in the face of repeated rebel fire. He refused to reveal their position! but indicated the columns were nearing Thatkhe.

Mopping up ...

and Vietnam troops were continuing their mopping up topera tions in the vicinity of the former Victminh military capital of That Nguyon, which was captured last Bunday, and had reached a point Large quantities of Viciminh munitions had been cuptured; including 6,000 minos as well as small locomotive and 18 wagons. The spokemnin said French and Way which are puzzling British prisoners in clearing operations eclentists are also heing received near Halduoig, 21 miles Fast of by the U.B. Buteau of Stane Handl, and had almilar rosults in another sweep in the area of months anding August totalled

Groja Rober, Physical Hadons, blx miles South East of 0,000,000 million Jen Min Plat Ha reported no chaftre in the in to statistics issued by Bliange with the appoundement that been of comic radiation reported this He reported in the North Word links the application and offered a perilel explanation. Leoker sector in the North Word links application was The concentrations menaced Fresch transcript by 93 eat firms, shops to present the present of the present to transcript by 10 eat firms, shops to present the present to transcript by 10 eat firms, shops to present the present to transcript by 10 eat firms, shops to present the present to transcript by 10 eat firms, shops to present the present the present transcript by 10 eat firms, shops to present the present transcript by 10 eat firms, shops the present the present transcript by 10 eat firms, shops the present transcript by 10 eat firms the present transcript by 10 ea

Whole town plunges SOUT



Just after eight o'clock in the morning one day last month the town of Surte, North of Gothenburg, North Sweden, start. ed to silds on a glant siab. of clay, set moving by weeks of rain: Houses, blocks of flats, the railway station, did not stop! until they ran into river Goeta a mile away. There, 40 houses dam the rising river. There is a canyon 50 feet deep and 600" fact across where Surte stood. Not there was only one fatal edicalty, and no more than 30 hospital, cases. Rallway track and half a mile of roadway just vanished. "Gas," water "-and eleptric, mains came out of the ground twisted like (wools Photo shows a road sign still standing but the road Italf broken and useless. Houses have been lifted bodly from their foundations and ile at queer angles. (AP Photo).

NEW SHANGHAI TRADE

The Foreign Trade Control Bureau in Shanghai recently announced a new ruling that registered export and import firms who had not done any business up to the end of September are liable to have their trade permits cancelled, according to Reuter.

Reports reaching Hong Kong said that In June last year, the Bureau made six months after the issuance of a business permit the time limit, but later extended this owing to difficult business conditions.

operation charges.

INDONESIA CLAIMS

SUCCESS AGAINST

AMBOINA REBELS

Indonesian forces have in-

flicted heavy casualties on

rebel troops on the island of

Amboina and at present con-

trol-important positions in the

North, the Indonesian Defence

The government announce-

silence on the campaign, said

the Indonesian forces landed on

Ambolna on September, 28, and

only: 20 casualties were counted

including Lieutenant Colonel

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which broke a wock's

Ministry announced today.

Jakarta, October 7.

It is believed in Hong Kong the previous three months. that, if strictly enforced, the new regulation will automa-Shanghai Tox Bufeau recently tically weed out many small traders, including a number of foreign establishments. fees, including consultation, and

Also liable to forcible closure ore firms which have no fixed premises or are not properly organised, or which fall to fulfil their "responsibilities" after obtulning their business licence, the informants told. Reuter. The regulation, however,

makes clear that export or import firms which fulfil either the first and third or second and third of the following requirements are qualified to continue their business: 1. Those export or import

firms which after Liberation have done business, as proved by documentary evidence. 2: Thosa firms which are sole agents for foreign factories. ero their representatives, proved by documentary evidence. 3. Firms with proper organisation, a credit standing or regutation. In the case of Chinese among the government troops, firms they must be registered with and approved by the Bureau of Industry and Com-

To join ITA

The regulation also laid down that Chinaso experters or Imiporture, or representatives of manufacturers or firms in for eign countries, should join the International Trade Association.

Mounwhile, despite the general trado stagnation, Shanghal's busiiess, turnover, for the three

munists. The South Koreans crossed the 39th Parallel North

of the First ROK Corps, said the Sout their final stand for Wonsan.

General Kim admitted th

He estimated the Reds may have as miny as 10,000 men for the defence of Wonsan but many of them are security forces; recruits or remanants of the Fifth Twelfth or the Fliteenth Divisions which had been chased North of the Parallel from the

The General 'said the resistunce the Third Division was meeting today, consisted only riffe and machine-gun and automatic weapons fire with mortar or artillery fire. He sal he considered these Reds outposts of the Wonsan defence

Kaasong taken One North Korean prisoner-

second : lieutenant ... captured Northward were believed to have did not know how well armed

General Kim said that it all goes well we expect to reach the main Wonsah defences tomorrow and if we are very lucky American forces, a spokesma we might capture the city to- General MacArthur's Head

meanwhile, said tonight the crossed the Imjin River. American First Cavalry Division "As extensive regrouping has taken Kacsong, a town only | tinuds in the Seoul area, the two miles below the Red Korean of the United Nations, ford border on the West coast road now beginning to wheel into to Pyongyang, according to As- with 3rd ROK Division elem

Earlier, the US First Cavalry Division had crossed the Imilia the last natural barrier short of the 38th Parallel, and the main body of the United Nations 20 per cent higher than those for forces appears poised for its final thrust into the heart of Communist Arrivals hero said that the Koren, says Router.

Tongchon, October 7. spokesman for the South Korgan Third Divisio said at 8.30 p.m. today that advance ela ments were within 10 to 12 miles of Won san and were going forward against moderate resistance by an estimated battalion of Con

of Kojo earlier today and were continuing move toward Wonsan during the night. Brigadier General Kim Hong Kop, Chief of Sta

Koreans were only seven or eight miles from the first of the two rivers defence lines be hind which the Rods were expected to mak

South Koreans, were not yet sure whether the Communists would make any all-out stand South of Wonsan but said present indications were that they would.

Pohang-Kigye area.

near: Kojo today-said about 2,000 men from the three Communist divisions which dod reached the Wonsan area

morrow or on Monday."

sociated Press.

significance in the fact that there leading to Pyongyang, the principle not to lavy an industry were three South Korean divisions tal. - United Press, Asso and commerce, tax on doctors now North of the Parallel but no Press and Reuter.

Australians first fight

Tasgon, October Australian troops founts ambushing Red attackers pro-dawn darkness today their first engagment of Korean War. They had been mov

North behind British conve headed for the Booul area. The attack was made miles North of Yongdong air miles South East of T Jon. No casuattles were ported The hills are still fulf. Red troops trying desperat

to escape to North Kores. "TABOUE TO A MIL WHISE TO THE attackere threw grangues Australian Bren gun carel packed with ammunica One missile struck a cart and halted it tomporar but within 15 seconds Australians woro firing bi with machinoguna and an arms. That disheartened attackers and the convoying cooded without further oldenti-Associated Press

ters today replied: "Bear in A Fifth Air Force spokesman, that the First Cavalry Div The North Koreans, are centrating their main def on the West coast, North, 88th Parallel, according 1 American Sth Air Force munique tonight. The communique, quoting

reports, said, that about & cont of the convoys obs Asked if there was any political were travelling South along

Its here Its there co. Cold

days, suddenly burst through the Mysterious dike at various; points entching thousands of people unawares. No e. limate "of the fotal" evacuees was available.—United Press. SIR STAFFORD DUE IN ITALY

Milan, October 7. Chancellor of Exchequer, is due British scientists admit puzzlement over mysterious "radio signals" from space. here today by train from Zurich. They can't figure out the origin of the sounds, According to information here, the will go on to Ingoadl Garda, which are being received here dally. They well-known resort rector between l produce a hissing noise and are visible when here, and Venice, for on indefinite

passed through a cathode ray tube.

At 0600 GMT (\$ p.m./ HEST) & ridge of high pressure extends from North China i to I Japan. Presente remains low signals continuous and unintelover Indo-China. Today's Porscust :- Moderate by fresh Hily winds Cloudy, short beriods of from outer space where no major stars are known to be.

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the stors. But plotting of the mystery

ligible-indicates they are coming There is no suggestion that the ilgnals are anything but natural

Their existence was disclosed with the appoundement that tape Scientist and ploneer in the study

They are similar to radio Two sets of equipment are signals known to emanate from working on the mystery—one mi Manchester University and one at Cambridge University.

In America, too From Washington : comes

The signals were first picked | fie-told singuants the mysteric corper of Viction menaced Freedings on constal defence reast eye- our signals singuants have been viction menaced freeding terms during the way | wayes willow may have been viction according to the way | wayes willow menaced freeding the way | wayes willow may have been viction according to the wayes willow menaced to the present of the wayes will be a supported to the present of the wayes will be a supported to the present of the wayes will be a supported to the present of the

six miles North of the city.

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JUDGMENT IN VOLADORI CASE DELIVERED

Auvynet, Tang Hao, Tran Van Can, To Ko and Ho Que arrived here from Indo-China yesterday by Air France.

Messrs. G. Baudais, M. Salducel, Hou Yno-wen, Teng Techong, Tsai Nien-jen and Tchi Yong-pe arrived here yesterday from Haiphong by Air France.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Rayden and Mersrs, James E. Nixon and C.H. Renfrew left for Tokyo yesterday by Mr. A. S. Ross of Dencons,

Dr. F. Brett Hanna left for Pacific Air Lines.

Departures for Sydney by the 38. Eastern Saga today will include Captain and Mrs. C.R. Inrris, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Green Miss S.W. Green, Mrs. A.M. Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Nelson, Mrs. Mr.K. Stirling and Mrs. A. Bar-

Among the passengers who wil cave today by the my. Glengyle for the United Kingdom will be Mr. and Mrs. Schlichtiger, Mrs. H.R. Jenkins, Muster P.M. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Robiant and infant, Mrs. I Renggli, Miss M.E.A. Ewing and Mr. N. Hart-Baker (to Singapore).

Mr. Christopher Rand of th York Herald-Tribune rived here from the United State by Pan American World Airways

Mr. David Duncan of magazine passed through here er his way to Bangkok yesterday. Mr. Duncan is a photographer and correspondent.

The Vice-President of the Civil Air Transport, Mr. Whiting Wil returned here from United States by Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

Mr. Willeuer, who is accompanied by his wife, is expected to proceed to Formosa some time

SERVICEMEN

The Army Public Relations tract. yesterday refuted a published report that the Hong Government meets the cost of living allowances paid to Servicemen stationed in

the Colony. lowances to British troops, he agreed to work their passage added, are paid from

ingdom public funds. The spokesman referred to an other part of the same repor that said that British troops Korea are to be given a Field Service Allowance of five shil-

lings a day. The spokesman sald that Land Headquarters is unable

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STREINGHAM ENGLANDS

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, yesterday delivered judgment at the Supremo Court in the action against the Americanowned yacht Volador brought by some of its crew for back wages.

only successful plaintiff, Tom W. Gay, who acted at one time as the yacht's engineer, had U.S.\$560 with costs awarded to him out of his claim for U.S.\$2,275.

master of the my. Volador. which was detained by the Communist authorities Kwang Chow Wan early this

year, conducted his own case. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Canadian Pacific Air Lines. | appeared for all the plaintiffs. plaintiffs were A. E. Bryant.

Vancouver yesterday by Canadlan, W. Guy, R. H. Goodwin, G. E. Nesbutt and J. A. Porras. Nosbutt, however, did not appear at from Manila to the Western the hearing, and his case was ad- Hemisphere was substantially journed sine die. During the hearing, the claim

by Porras was settled by consent Hutchinson, Mrs., M.L. Whittle, he was engaged as radio operator them regarding only the first and electrician on the Volado by Ross on a verbal agreement, -from Manila to Hong Kong. in which defendant promised to pay him the "usual rate," that US\$400 a month.

He served on board the yacht November 25, 1949, and from that the substantial object of the December 20 onwards. His claim trip to America was not that of is for US\$1,133 for the period engaging in trade between first mentioned, and. US\$1,080 various ports en route-elearly for the second.

verbally employed as chief engineer and that he was promised by Ross one-eighth of the share of the profits of trading or-if no profits or insufficient profits were made—he was to get wages at the! "usual rate" of US\$200

months to the control of the Gay's claim was for US\$2.27 for the period between September 1, 1949 and April 25, this

Goodwin maintained he wa second engineer on the Volador also by a verbal agreement. Ho said he was to get the usual rat of may—US\$222.50 a month—plus an imspecified share of itrading profits. Goodwin claimed US\$-667.50 for the period from January 26 to April 25 this year.

Plaintiffs claimed additionally away. the equivalent of these sums ir Hong Kong currency as wages due or, alternatively, on "quantum meruit," and interest that of Bryant and Goodwin. and damages for breach of con-

In defence against the claim: of Bryant and Goodwin, Ross denied he had engaged them at any wages. He claimed they United from Manila to the Colony without any wages or compensation.

In the case of Gay, defendan pleaded that he, Nesbutt and an other man, Shelton, entered in a verbal agreement with him self in September 1949 to make a trip to Marcus Island.

Gay, Nesbutt and Shelton were to furnish labour and about 600 sold here, he would get US\$000 pesos, while the defendant was out of the sale, he went on, to supply the vessel. After com- added that he had come to pletion of the venture to Marcus, conclusion that defendant dld as-Island, the profits were to

divided. venture was terminated at request of the three persons concerned, Ross .maintained. fact they never started on the

venture. contended further tha Gay and Nesbutt then agreed do certain work on the yach main engine, in return for which they were to get a total of 300 pegos and to be kept abourd the yacht. They did the work in December, and got the agreed

Defendant's case was that Gar was not engaged as, a member. the crew, but that he and Nes butt were partners with defen dant in a foint venture which was frustrated by the seizure of the yacht by officials of the Cen tral's People's Government Kwongchowwan on February 15

Justice Williams yesterday dealt at length with the evidence given by both sides during the hearing. ..

No hesitation

Referring to the claim Bryant for wages for the period from Bepteinber 1 to November 25, and by a Gay for the period between Beptember 1: and Decomber 12; the Chief Justice he had no hesitation in rejecting these velaims in a fair and a fair

dence that this part of the Bryant and Goodwin.

claim must fall. Mr. Justice Williams said he tound defindant had never discussed the venture with Bryant Ho had left the ship on Novemb Ber 21 -- before the Makeum Island schema foll through-and had then made no claim on defendant

"As for Gay, he had agreed that the venture was a joint one, he

BIRLEY-To Mona, with of

Gordon B. Ross, owner and and Nesbutt contributing a little capital and tools. Having grown tired of waiting for the trip to materialise, they finally told defendant they were not going to go on with it and it was terminated by mutual agreement.

Regarding the period from about December 20 onwards, the Originally five in number, the Chief Justice said he found that the evidence of Ross relating to the preliminary discussions with Nesbutt and Gay about a tric

The defendant, decided on ed-The plaintiff Bryant claimed vice to make an agreement with part of the contemplated trip

Not wealthy man

"I am also satisfied that defrom September 1, 1949, to fendant is not a wealthy man and she could not earry much cargo-. As for Gay, he claimed he was but the object was to get the vessel to Mexico or the States.

> "The question of a pleasure crulse on the way received more the chair. consideration than any trading

In failing Bryant's claim, Mc. Justice Williams recalled Ross' evidence that he had considered him an unsatisfactory worker. Bryant's evidence us to the terms offered to him by Ross was extremely vague.

He was unable to accept Bryant's explanation that he salled on the trip without an agreed signed contract because he trusted the defendant, the Chief Justice continued. He was satisfied that Bryant had no permanent embloyment in Manila and availed himself of the opportunity to get

In the case of Gay, Mr. Justice Williams said Ross had admitted that his position differed from

He accepted Gay's evidence that when he had Anished the work of repairs to the cogines. after the Marcus Island venture Colony tomorrow. was terminated, he was anxious to get some job to do somewhere. and told this to Ross.

Part of trip to U.S.

Wir. Justice Williams further stated that if defendant is correct in his contention that the draft agreement for the Hong Kong trip included all the terms of their verbal agreement then Gay did not stand to get anything for his services for that part.

The draft in question merely stated that if the vessel be sure Gay he would get some compensation for his time of em-On December 12, however, the ployment, although the Court the did not accept all that Gay says he was promised.

> "I consider that the trip Hong Kong was in reality part of the trip from Manila to the States, and that the defendant, when he decided to make the contract with Gay covering only the trip to Hong Kong, was not withdrawing his previous offer of s payment of US\$1,200 to cover

> the whole trip to the States. "Defendant now pleads that the voyage to Hong Kong has been frustrated at Fort Bayard, that dies not justify no payment for any part of the voyage. Gas is therefore entitled to a proportionate amount for the part of the voyage to Hong Kong a a 'quantum meruit.'

> I hold that Gay shoul receive payment from December 20 for his services." In failing Goodwin's claim also,

> the Chief Justice said he was entished that his purpose of going on board the Volador was to get from Manlla to Hong Kong where he hoped to find work. He could not accept Goodwin's evidence that he took his motorcycle with him in order to get a 10h merely, while the ship was

As to the question of costs, Mr Justica Williams held that Ross should pay one-third of the costs of the action attributable to Gay's claim, in addition to the US\$500 awarded in Gay's favour at to He pointed out that counsel Auy's chicial rate of exchange. for the plaintiffs thad agreed ... Judgment was siven in favout at the conclusion of the evil of the Volador with costs against

and valued at more HRESO.000 was confidented by Junion. Chineso newspapers gave Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yes! the lineident prominence and tordey when the owners falled to jury cribed it as an insult to China appear to answer the charge of and the Chinese people. Importing gold, without a licency. In his apology the father of the A 374 Chiu-hin, aged 24; seamnh children mid that they apparently of the sector Ment had 100 did hot tenthe what they were thele hidden in his cebin while doing and obviously had no in-Lau Wan-kam, aged 38, had hid- ishtion of showing discuspect. He dep 10 table in the Third En- assured the Committee with was In charge of the Colober 1 cele-



Mr. Harold Molter, of Chicago, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Belontist, In Boston, Massachusetts, landedat Kal Tak yesterday from Okinawa, Mr. Molter, who is: accompanied by Mrs. Molter, ls on a Far Eastern lecture tour and will give a free lecture on Christian Science in the Christian Science Church at 31 Macdennell Road (near Macdonnell Road Peak Tram station) at 6.80 p.m. tomorrow.

officials CNAAF

'At a meeting of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation held at the Cafe de Chine yesterday, Mr. George Sim, the newly elected President of the Federation, took

The outgoing President, Mr. Mok Ying-kwei, was not present as he had gene to Canton on beginning to couse some anxiety. business, but Wir. Leslie Louey, The paddy is now flourishing. Vice-President and Mr. Woo Chokin. Secretary, were present.

Mr. Woo, before handing over post of secretary of the Federation to Mr. Shek Tsun-tat. said that a letter from the Heng Keng Football Association had been received asking for particuregarding the visit Singapore in connection with the lonies. On September 19 the "Ho Ho" Cup soccer Interport.

Mr. Woo added that the Malayan Chinese in Bir.gapore and Malaya had extended great hospitality to them and that Federation should write thanking them for their kindnesses.

Chance for new blood

Mr. Lee said the HKFA wanted to give new blood a chance to enjoy representative and competitive football, having regard to the forthcoming visits of team from Europe and abroad.

Mr. Lee added that he had spoken to Mr. J. Skinner, who made it clear that the ichoosing of-the--team-by--the--HKFA--did Inot reflect in any way on the ability of the CNAAF to pick a good team.

However, Mr. Lee continued the CNAAF would propose to the IKFA that I instead of Ko Pokeung of SCAA taking over the Members of the Kowloon Rotary centre-forward berth, Chu Wingteung should be asked to play. The reason was that. Ko Poteung, since his return from Singapore visit, had not een in action and it was no known whether he was fit for 90 minutes of play.

Mr. Lee also said that the CNAAF had ichoson a loam of Chinese to play in the match tomorrow and the names had been submitted to the HKFA. The HKFA had, said Mr. Lee. greed to invite all the players and representatives chosen by tho CNAAF for the match. Players chosen by the CNAAF and the HRFA were asked iring their football togs to the Marine Officer: Lo Fiu-cheong. tround in case of emergency. Mr. Lee Tak-kee was not present at the meeting and no report of the Singapore visit was made.

Portuguese apologises

Portuguese national inserted a notice in the Macao vernacular "Tai Chung Po yesterday applogising for the bchaviour of his three, drenthey ripped off four buildings are another step tostars from a red five-star flag wards betterment of conditions

Chinh's: National Day when the tinually striving. occasion was being celebrated in the, Portuguese Colony. The children tore off the stars from China's national flag which was suspended from a long distance

The bus driver refused to con-Gold hmounting to 410 tack tinue the Journey until he had rethan ported the incident to his labour Show 1950.

Report District Office

Considerable progress is being made at the Ma On Shan mine, according to the September report of the District Office, New Territories. report said that the District Commissioner and the Taipo District Officer visited the mine

The unsurfaced road to the as a remarkable piece of work considering the volume of heavy traffic which passes up and down over it.

The open-cast workings have been extended over h very large area while a new pier has been, constructed of low grade ore which the company found uneconomical to ship on contract.

The new Committee of the Heung Yee Kuk held its inaugural meeting at Taipo on September 1. The District Commissioner and the District Officers were present; as well as several other Government officials whose duties are malnly connected with the New Territories.

The new Chairman of the Heung Yee Kuk is Mr. Chan Wing-on, Village Representative. of Tsun Wan. The Vice-Chairman are Mr. Tang Wai-ting, Secretary of the Ping Shan Rural Committee and Chairman of the Yuen Long Chamber of Commerce, and 'Mr. Wong Ping-ying, Village Representative of Sheung

Speeches were made, a group photograph was taken, and the proceedings ended with a cocktail

The very heavy rainfull which occurred during the last few days of September brought help to the second rice crop, just at a time when the lack of rain was and already flowering.

Long Public Middle School was into an all-out Putsch, would be officially opened by the Director purged. of Education. Present at the ceremony was Sir Christopher Cox, Adviser on Education to the Secretary of State for the Conewly-completed" (village school at Shuen Wan was opened by | Sir Shouson Chew.

New police stations

Mr. George Sim then called Stikung and Shatin were com- of them more confident than ever apon Mr. Lee Wai-tong to explain | pleted, officially opened and oc- that they can defeat the Comthe reason why the HKFA chose cupies towards the end of the munists on their own ground. the Chinese team for the Charity month. It is expected that the Associated Press. match against; the Rest of the new Police Station at Tsun Wanwill be ready before the end of

The revenue collected during the month amounted to \$106,364 an increase over the corresponding month last year of \$38,059.

On September 21, the Kowloon Rotary Club entertained 30 prominent gentlemen drawn from all districts of the New Territories for Air, Mr. A. Crawley, MBE. to a Chinese luncheon that the MP, who harived from Singapore Peninsula Hotel.

believe that the New Terrilories' guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves," said Mr. K. Keen, the District Officer, "and were pleased at the opportunity to make the acquaintance of the

During the luncheon, Mr. J. ? Wakefield, Acting Social Welfard | Officer, gave an address in Cantonese on social welfare work lha New Territories. 🖘

The new sub-station of the Marine Licensing Office at. Aberdeen was officially opened yesterday. The officer-in-charge of Davis, and, Group Captain J. the new station is Assistant Worrall, Commander, RAF Kel while Mr. Leung Ping-yang has been appointed clerk and shroff

the third of six stations to have officially opened. second station at Yaumati was opened only a few days ago The others, at Tal-O. Shaukiwan l and Talpo Kau, are to be opened next year.

The new sub-stations are part of the Government plan to provide new Marine stations to replace the former inadequate

Mr. Francis Brett. Senior Marine Officer of the Marine Licensing Office, had dearlier pointed out that the new on October 1. for lower paid officers for which The incident occurred on New the Director of Marine is con-

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Appeal for magazines for Korea force

Miss Betty Byng, WVS Area Organiser, appealed yesterday for magazines and newspapers for the British tacops in Korea.

Her statement said that the WV8 would be glad to recolve ... any .. magazines ... and newspapers for British Servicemon in Korea.

The publications may be cont or handed in for packing and despatch at the NAAFI Club, Chatham Road, Kowloon, and at the Union Jack Club, Queen's Road, East, Hong Kong.

Austrian Communists

Vienna, October 6. Reliable sources said tonight that the Austrian Communists are badly split because of their party's dismal failure in this week's Russian-backed campaign of strike and disruption...

to predict that the party's extremists, those who wanted to extend the campaign of traffic On September 11, the Yuen tie-ups and building seizures

Some informants went so far as

As a result of their defeat the Austrian Communists today are weaker than at any time since the end of the war.

Their party is torn by internal. strife. It is in disfavour with its Russian masters, who do not like losers. It faces increased opposition from the Government, most The new Police Stations at of the people and the police—all

The Under Secretary of State by a special Royal Air Force airtraft yesterday evening, told members of the Press that jet fighters will shortly be stationed in the Far East.

Mr. Crawley, who was here it 1934, is on a 10-day tour of RAF units in the Far East. He is expected to stay here till Tuesday.

Yesterday, however, he could not say where the new aircrust will be stationed. He also said he was not in a position to reveal the strength of the fighter unit.

As to RAF operations

Malaya, Mr. Crawley said: "The boys are doing an excellent job. They are performing efficient Mr. Crawley was met at Kai Tak by Air Commodore A.D.

Tak Station. On Tuesday, Mr. Crawley will depart for Iwakuni, Japan, where The Aberdeen sub-station is lie, will vist RAF units.

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS

Mr. S. T. Kidd: a Cadet Office: on probation effective from August 25. "He arrived here September 25.

Mrs. Frances Barbara Griffith: acting Secretary to the Public Services Commission, with effect from September 29.

Justice, of the Peace, from September, 30.

member of the Board of Education until December 31.

Consul-General for Indonesia at Hong Kong.

Mr. M. M. Rocchl: Honorary Vice-Consul for Italy at Hong

Mr. H. L. Boorman: Andling Vice-Consul for the United States will of Apprica at Hong Kong

during the month and found it flourishing. mine is described in the report

Chinese coins, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. è H classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Roud, 8.30 p.m.

ne Dragons Services Club, film show "Song of the South", 8 European

YMCA, talk by Mr. Harry Bringer, 8.30 p.m. AAFI Club, snooker tournament, 7. p.m.

Coming events

ant Provision" by Mr. H. nt First Church of Christ, Scientist, 31, Macdonnell Road, 6.30 p.in. nion Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

hist Drive, European YMCA, 8 xhibition of Chinese paintings

and ancient Chinese coins, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. TUE8DAY Rotary Club, lunch at the Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30

lige Drive, European YMCA, Dragons Services Club, whist drive (Cash prizes) 7.30 p.m. Services Club, whist

drive, 8 p.m. K Dental Society, dinner at Cosmo Club. 7.15 p.m. AAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

AAFI Club. Kowloon, Darts. 8 p.m. egislative Council meeting, 2.30

YMCA, games morning, 10 Whist Drive, Union

7.45 p.m. ine Dragons Services Club, film Africa, the Ranec from India, nois", 8,30 p.m. heero Services Club, dancing Also on yesterday's arrival list class, 9 p.m.

permitting, the nd of the Royal Leicesterhire Regiment will play at he open-air concert at the Botanic Gardens today from 3 ramme will be as follows: Coates). This March is from the Friday, left for Macco yesterday hich is dedicated by permission Chien Men was put on service Overture: The Magic Flute she salled for the first time in vious that the North Korean Mozart). Mozart was born in four weeks fer Macao. Uzberg in 1756 and died in enna 1791. The greatest Ger-Opera he wrote "The Magic te" was produced in Vienna two months before his death.

Waltzes from: Der Rosenkava-

(Richard Strauss); Serenado

ykins); Grasshoppers Dance Selection: Merry England (Ger nan). Edward German, whose leal name was Edward German ones, was born at Whitchurch, Spropshire in the year 1862 and illed in London 1936. He wrote a Coronation March and Hymn for the coronation of King George n 1928 he was Knighted for his contribution to English Music. Merry England, one of his most bopular Light Operas contains the well known songs "The Engish Rose" and "The Yeomen of

Selection: Rose Marie (Friml-Stothart), Among the tunes in this Telection are the following: "Inlian Love Call", "The Mounties" "Totem Tom-Tom" and "Rose

Xylophone' Solo: Xylophobia Brigham), (Soloist Corporal G. Williamson).

Selection: Belinda Fair (Stra-Song's in this selection in-"In the Golden Days of Queen Anne", .. "Belinda "I'm Off to the Low Coun-"I Dreamed I was At-Home Again", "The Gay Little Ladies of Lane", "No Love, Heartbreak", "The Ballad of Nell Gwynne", "Time Now To Say". Regimental Marches: "Romalka", "1772" and "A Hunting Call". Mr.

BANGKOK FAIR

ind Industry has available dells of the Far East International aposition to be held at Bangkok rom December 5 this year to

darch 81, 1951. Local monutacturers and merhants, are invited the consider participation in this Exposition nd'all necessary dotalls may be btained from Mr. J.W. Ferris of o Department of Commerce and edustry, Fire Brigade Building.

Tangui, October 6.

in United Nations armies advance across the 38th Parallel, information gathered by the American Fifth Air Force, suggests that the North Koreans will be able to offer only brief resistance on an organised basis.

appraising the situation, Lieutenant-Colonel Cecil H. Scott, Director of Public Information for the Air Force, did not think that the North Koreans would prove a very tough nut to crack.

such positive factors as the Ferce are into North Korea. United Nations' strength men and fire power in the air

It also assumed that the Communists would receive no active support from Russia or China. But the appraisal hinges importantly on conditions within North Korea as observed by the Fifth Air Force during a continuous three-month assault across the Parallel.

According to Colonel Scott more than 75 per cent of the sor-

in the

An unusually large number of ships, many of which had for routes across country to the been delayed by the typhoon, East coast. entered or left port yesterday.

Seventeen ships arrived during the 24 hours ending 4 p.m. Seven of these vessels, the Bengal, Yunnan, Taiyuan, Meerkerk, Strait Scenda, Soochow and Glengyle came from Japan with pussengers and cargo or with learge alone.

Other arrivals yesterday included the Tranquebar from Pacific Coast, the Mandeville and Northwestern Victory from San Fruncisco, the Memnon from Liverpool, the Gujarat from South the Pronto from Tientsin, and the Shengking from Keelung. were the Anna Maersk and the RASC ship Maxwell Brender.

Ships which sailed yesterday included the City of Chicago Taronga and the Andrea Lucken bach, which had been in port since the first typhoon signal was haisted here on Tuesday. The Cheung Hing sailed yesterday for Chuenchow, Fukien, with

passengers and cargo. Vessels plying regularly between the Colony and Macao all resumed sailings yesterday. The Kwangtung, which did not join Britain the others in resuming the run on "The Three Elizabeths" afternoon. The motor - vessel

On a charge of possession of .000 heroin pills on board a bus at Lung Kong Road on Friday, Shing Bik-hong, aged 63, village elder of Hang Hau, was remanded three days by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yester-

yesterday morning, Kwong Yook, aged 32, unemployed, was given three months and eight strokes and ordered fallen. to be expelled by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday.

Two constables. DPC Cheung were commended by the Magis- stand a determined United Na-

ties now being flown by the Air This high percentage of day and night ascaults has been maintained ever since the enemy's Naktong River line was broken.

Out of targets

Light bombers, lighter bombers and jet fighters have, according to capacity, hurled a terrifle barrage of shells, rockets, high explosive and napalm at all manner of military targets with specia attention being given to lines and methods of communication.

Medium bombers of the United Nations Far East Air Bomber Command earlier carried out a programme of attack against strategic targets, including chemical factories and mar shalling yards, with such effec that they soon ran out of targets. .The Fifth Air Force's attack or communications is now bein concentrated against roads and railways leading, North from Pyongyang, the capital, towar. the Manchurian border as well as

These attacks are being car ried to within 20 miles of th borders of Manchurin and Siberia, care being taken to avoid flying beyond Korea territory and causing international incidents. Chief targets on these road

are vehicle convoys. Colonel Scott said that although the North Koreans appeared to have a tremendous supply o vehicles. United Nations air attacks had been so heavy recently that the number serviceable in the country had been greatly re-

"In fact," said the Colonel, "he seems to be just about running

out of them." Russian supplies

Air Force observation has shown that the convoys attacker have been carrying ammunition fuel and weapons. From evidence obtained at can

tured enemy dumps in South Koren it is presumed that these supplies are of Russian origin. Convoys intercepted on the roads from the Manchuriat border do not appear to b'

carrying troops, indicating that trials. reports of an influx of Chinese reinforcements are not wei

sible for regrouping and reovganising their forces along the line of strong points built just above the Parallel. In fact, that so few were available and that their movement was handicapped by bombe-

bridges and destroyed road would enormously affect Communist power to build resistance to an attack. The United Nations air assaul on North Korea has been unop-

posed in the air or on the ground except for flak in certain cencaused by the unchallenged attacks, it is assumed here that morale in the North has also

When these factors are coupled with the defeat and disintegration of the Armies in the South, it is Sl-young and PC Li Fuk, who argued here that the North were instrumental in the arrest Koreans, unaided and poorly supof the defendant while off duty, plied, are in no position to withtions attack.—Reuter.

Seoul, October 7. Syngman Rhee, the Korean Republic's 75-year-old President, is disturbed at suggestions that new elections be held throughout Korea.

Rhee, in an interview, declared he would not be concerned over the outcome, but merely over the legality of such elections.
"The United Nations super- | System, rather than the present

Department of Commerce vised the birth of my country," he said. "Our elections were observed by the UN at our request and were found chtirely legal and fair. "We left vacant about 100 seats in the National Assembly until

such time as the UN could supervise free elections in the North. "Now that this time is fast: approaching) there are suggestions that an entirely now government be set up. What would happen to the did one? Would, there be two governments, or would one be abolished, and if

Ammunition at so by whom?

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single Assembly, and direct election of the President rather than election by the Assembly. The President asserted that recovery - efforts, word propressing and that by the end of the month he hoped rail service from Pusan to Seoul would be restored. 7. 5 6 Food is available, the said; but

Mem.-Associated Press.

transportation line a major pro-

cert of recorded classi- Crocker

will be prosented at Golden Thread



Mr. and Mrs. William Jacob en after their wodding at Christ Church yesterday. The bride was formerly Miss Elleen Frances Peters, ("China Mail" photo).

Korean prepares rogues

Tokyo, October 7. The United Nations High Command is proparing an "international rogues gallery" of 30 North Koreans to be prosecuted as war criminals for the massacra of 170 Americans and nearly 2,000 South Koreans.

The major problem at the moment is to find these 'public enemies" and to learn the identity of the officers who ordered them to commit crimes against humanity.

Colonel George W. Hickman judge advocate of the UN Command, and Lieutenant Colonel William N. Smoak, head of the Judge Advocate's war crimes division, said the High Command is investigaling carefully all reports of atrocities by North Koreans in preparation for war crimes

founded.

Colonel Scott said it was ob- Eighth Army investigated 21 Traced Dack, to, the Chow Dynasty (1134-247 BC) in an Communist atrocities in 3.404 Americans and Koreans were murdered.

Some Communists suspected of participating-in-the-killing-have been arrested.

"More are being taken each day," the spokesman_said. Enough substantial evidence has been collected to warran further investigation and documentation of about 30 cases if the criminals' can be found.

Police responsible?

Twenty-five of these murderors killed about 170 Americans. Five killed South Koreans. three of those.

One massacred' 100 civilians. another supervised the burning of 280 persons near Suchon and another ordered the killing of 500 to 1,000 at Tacion.

There, are indications that the North Korean police rather than I most of the war crimes so far

There have been a number of reports of crimes by police. There also have been some re-

ports of good treatment of prithe hands of enemy soldiers. United Press.

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FRESH AND SALT

Exhibit

An American spokesman said traced back, to the Chow exhibition of old Chinese coins South at the Hotel Cecil yesterday.

Except for some coins in the shape of: trowels and other indescribable objects' minted: in the carly days of the Chow Dynasty. all the coins had the traditional square hole in the middle, so they could be strung together.

Perhaps of more interest to the readers of modern history is a collection of copper, coins minted by Hung Shiu-chuen (1850-1870) author of the notorious Talping

Copper coins almost as big as a shoe heel, nilnted during the middle of the Ching Dynasty were lalso outstanding objects. The entire collection, compris-

ing more than 1,000 coins at-Figures have been collected on tracted much attention yesterday, and endulries were made by people, whether the collection was : Yesterday was the first day of

the exhibition ... It will continue today and tomorrow, from 11 a.m.

The exhibition is being held soldlers have been responsible for jointly with a showing of Chinese paintings by the celebrated Chinese artist, Mr. Wu Chi-shun, one of the best known contemporary -painters of mountains, rivers, orchids and bamboos. Some of the exhibits on display yessoners as, long as they were in | terday were really exquisite, and elicited much praise from the continuous stream of visitors. Among those who visited, the exhibition yesterday was, Mr. Bunyan Lau, President of the China Fine Arts Association.

The Wah Yan Past Students Association helds their monthluncheon at the Jacobean om, Hong Kong Hotel, yes-

Hunyah Lau, noted Chineso artist and caligrapher, who explained the difference between Western phinting and "Chinese" painting and claborated upon the fine Mr. Lau also explained the

tors; and their techniques in the

The speaker when thanked oho behalt of the Association by ona his old published by Mr. Like is President of the Academy of Art and sisp the in-ternational Correspondence Aca-demy of Art.

Mr. Lim How ping, Vice Freel-dem of the Wah Yan Past Sing-dem of the Wah Yan Past Sing-demic Association. Dresided an

Wedding Jacobsen---Peters

wedding took; place at Christ Church, Kowloon Tong. yesterday of Mr. William Jacobsen, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobsen, and Muss Elleen Frances Peters, daughter, of Mrs. R.L.M.: Peters and the late Mr. W. H. Peters.

The bridegroom's father is chief accountant of United States Lines office in Shanghai.

The ceremony, was conducted by the Rev. E.E. Low.

The bride was led to the altar by her uncle. Mr. John Frederick Shea, Managing Director of Harper and Shea Ltd. She looked lovely in a gown of heavy white entin-emborsed toffeta, cut on princess lines with short sleeves and elbow-length French lace

wore a full-length vel border-design in delicate embroidery in a circular coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of tuber roses and gladioli.

Miss Yvonne Oci and Miss Genevieve Wong were bridesmaids. Both wore taffela gowns of pale blue with pale pink, offshoulder; cape design; and matching head-dress, silver sandals and white nylon-net mitts.

Miss Jasmin Lee, the bride's cousin, acted as flower girl. She green taffeta with rouched colli and sleeves, and a deep frill' hem. A posy of pink roses was held by her.

The pageboy was Master Victor Lee, twin brother of th flower girl. He was dressed in a black and white satin suit. Best man was Mr. Noel Henry Peters, Medical Undergraduate of the Hong Kong University. During the ceremony, the Diocesan Girls' School Choir sang he appropriate hymns accomranied on the organ by Mr. B.C. Randall. Cholemaster of St. Anirew's Church. Miss Mary Ramray, D.G.S. Choir soloist, gave r beautiful rendering of "Because." The reception was held a Christ Church Hall Immediately after the wedding, where a toart to the newly-wed couple was proposed by Mr. J. C. L. Wong,

The honeymoon will be spent ot Macao, and later at Repulse. Boy. For her going-away dress. the bride chose a dress of salmon olokerepe satio with artistipiping in matching satin and



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Concerts by schools orchestra

The Hong Kong Schools Orchestra is busy rehearsing to take part in the two grand concerts which will be given during the Colony's Education Week-the first at King George V School on November 7, and the second at King's College on November 9 It is planned to have items from both concerts broadcast by Radio Hong Kong.

Mr. Ronald Fraser, music mester, said he is very pleased with the progress being made by the Orchestra-although more members are needed to bring it up to full strength.

Bit by bit little difficulties are being smoothed out and the Orchestra is gradually getting the equipment it needs. For example, sufficient sheet music is now available for each violinist ictain a copy for practice at home -most essential if perfection is to be reached, he added.

The Orchestra rehearses weekly, every Monday at 5 o'clock in the Murie Room. Northcote Training College, Bonham Hoad. Tomorrow the Senior Inspector of Schools and a Woman Inspector

will attend the rehearsal; There are still vacancies, Mr. Frager said, for school pupils who can play an instrument and who would like to join the Orchestra.

PEACE JACKET FOR TRUMAN

Rome, October 6. An Italian "peace jacket" for President Truman will soon be sent to the White House in Washington, wrapped in tirsue paper and tied with a ribbon covered with olive leaves, the Italian weekly newspaper "Europeo" reported today.

The white jacket, with doves holding olive leaves embroidered on the breast pocket was made by Professor Antoni Santomauro, a well-known Turir

"It is his wish to present the three most influential men in the world today with peace clothing, the paper said. He has already presented the Pope with a "peace mantle."

'As soon as President Truman incket is on its way. Professo Santomauro will work on another jacket for Marshal Stalin.—

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE KWANGTUNG. HANDICAP 1950.

The running of the above has been postponed until Saturday, 14th instant. The sale of Cash Sweep tickets will therefore continue until Friday, 13th October, when sales

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The second day of the Meeting will be held as advertised on Monday, 9th October, 1950.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 7th October, 1950, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 14th October, 1950, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

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Commonwealth XI knock up 344 runs for seven wickets

Bombay, October 6. Commonwealth touring cricketers piled up a total of 344 runs for seven wickets today when they began their second three-day match of the tour against the Indian Board of Control President's XI.

Frank Worrell, of the West Indies, who captained the visitors and won the toss, hit the day's top score with 87 runs, which included seven

Bruce Dooland, the Australian stump had also got rid of Fishpair, engaged in a century slaud lock. for the sixth wicket.

They put on 108 runs in 92: minutes. Grieves getting 67 and Dooland 58. Both fell to Saxena in three deliveries.

Worrell's stroke play, particularly after he had passed his C. Emmett, c Dhanwede b 50 runs mark. Indicated the number of runs which are likely to come from his but during the tour. He was caughtrioff Shungloo.

claimed the wickets of Fishlock and Gimhlett. Ikin fellowed up his keed allround display of the first match with an attractive 25 runs before

German waterways crippled

Hamburg, October 6 The wages strike of 20,000 waterways employees today crippled the West German waterways system. The pilot service of the Elbe between the North See and Hamburg was cut down to a skeleton.

• The : Transport T Ministry . here said that all locks in North and Central Germany : were closed and stug services thad stopped. Europe's largest lock, the Hindenburg Lock at Anderten, near Hanover, was closed, but traffic on the Kiel Canal, which links the North Sea with the Baltic. was reported by the Ministry to be almost normal again.

was also resumed tonight with an emergency, service. 💆 📜 Most of the crow-members of the four "Elbe" lightships in the German bay have been returned

The pilot service on the Eibe

at their own request to Cuxhaven. on the Elbe Estuary. The remaining guards will keep the ships working, a Ministry spokesman The ports of Hamburg and Bre-

men were not affected by the

The Chairman of the Transport was tied up. But the West German Labour ? Minister; Storch, placed the responsibility on the Transport Union.

Shipping_firms_here_accused the Union of jeopardising trade with countries abroad. The Transport Minister, Herr

Seebohn, today appealed to the strikers to resume work at once ---Reuter..

Munich, October 6 A group of 237 nuns of the Holy Cross, who were expelled Czechoslovakia, have arrived in Bavaria by train with the entire furniture of their former Convent at Eger, States authorities nounced here today.

Eight of them were aged between 80 and 90 and were 111. Three priests accompanied the moup, which will be sheltered at the Holy Cross Convent Mongkoven, Bavaria;—Reuter.

Half the side were out for 229, being stumped by Rajendraneth, runs, but then Ken Grieves and whose smartness' behind that

Commonwealth Tourists: 1st Innings 344 for seven. L. Fishlock, st. Rojendranath b Shunloo H. Kimblett, b Shungloo ... Alva F. Worrell, c Gackwar b

J. Ikin, st. Rajendrapath, b Alva 25. whose pace made the ball lift K. Grieves, c and b Saxenaoccasionally. Earlier, he had B. Dooland, hit wicket b Saxona D. Shackleton, not out A. Barlow, not cut

Shungloo

Total (for seven) |..... 344 Fall of wickets: 1-21, 2-78, 8-110.

4-178. 5-229, 6-334 and 7-337. T. Wanstall b Dunne Bowling to date: Dhanwade

Byes 6, leg-byes 3, No-ball (by Dhanwade and Shungloo

France's proposals Germany

Paris, October 6. The French proposals for resolving the French and Amer ican differences over the question of German rearmament are to be submitted to Washington

Mr. 'David.' Bruce: 'the' American Ambassador to France, saw the French -Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, today and will fly to the United States on Sunday to discuss the new proposals.

Exactly what the proposals involve was not yet known. usually well-informed sources said that M. Pleven and M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, are seeking a com-Trade. Union here said tonight promise with the U.S. Secretary that it was the Government's of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, basfault if shipping in. West Germany | ed on the idea of integrating German units in a European army once this has been formed.

The American idea, as understood by the French, is for national armies to be linked to form an overall European army. In any event, the French Cabinet supports M. Pleven and M. Schuman in wishing to avoid a decision that would isolate France from the other 11 Atlantic Treaty nations at the Defence Ministers

New York meeting on October 28. The French Council of Ministers has instructed the Defence Minister, M. Jules Moch, and the Finance Minister, M. Petsche, to raise the question of the economic repercussions of European rearmament when they return to United States for further Atlanile Pact talks.

The Council of Ministers will meet next week to discuss German, participation in European defence.—Reuter.

UN TO DISCUSS CHILEAN PLAN

Lake Success, October 6. The United Nations' Political Committee will next week consider a proposal by Chile that the United Nations make a solemn pact to unite their efforts and resources, including armed forces, to resist aggression.

The proposal will come before the Committee in a debate beginning on Monday on the American plant for strengthening the Assembly's powers to act against breaches of the peace when the Security Council is paralysed by the Neto. 19 - 2018 19 19 19

The Chilean resolution also proposes that members of the United Nations be invited to: Observe all important resolutions of the Sequrity Council Assembly concerning the maintenance of peace and secu-

(2) Respect fundamental human (8) "Co-ordinato" their material human and technical efforts and resources to achieve economic stability throughout the world

vestigate any matter relating to in existence for three years buy guarda ance even spent their own the maintenance of international has been boxcotted by Russia and money to buy full the poen boxcotted by Russia and money to buy full the paped and sourtly submitted to the supporters tolled and a Revisti is and an analysis

it, and call, a meeting of the Assembly, if it shought fit: be empowered to, recommend a State or States concerned to take any provisional steps considered urgent and essential.

The "Little Assembly" would also be authorised to give con- rejoined United Nations forces

sideration to the co-ordination of just South of the 38th Paralled the resources, including armed were today full of praise for their forces, of member States in any treatment by the North Koreans, case requiring collective action. according to front line reports.

If the Security Council word They were captured a month stability throughout the world uliable effectively to exercise its ago after hiding in mountains primarily by means of the cood-functions in a case of aggression of the cood-functions in a case of aggression north of Taegu after a battle in or breach of the peace, the Gentary which the rost of their company of the case of aggression of the case of the case of aggression which the rost of their company of the case of aggression of the case of the case of the case of aggression of the case of the case

KGV defeat PRC by tour wickets

King George V School beat Police Recreation Club by four wickets in a Second Division League cricket match played at the school ground yesterday.

Taking first lease of the wicket, PRC knocked up 92 runs, to which M. Illingworth and R. R. Jones each contributed 18 runs.

L. Hutton was the most deadly bowler for KGV, taking slx wickets for 29 runs.

The schoolboys passed the total of their opponents after losing six wickets. J. Davis was the highest scorer for KGV and had 16 runs not out to his credit. Others to do well with the bat for KGV were E Webster (18), B. Dhabher (17), P. McRue (15) and M. Koodlarcff (14). Anderson was the most success-

ful Pki bowler, dismissing four batemen 102 39 runs.

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Dunne c Wanstall b Jones Extras: -.... Total for six wkts.

Fruser, L. Hutton and J. Gaddes did not bat

Bowling Analysis Augerson

Heath 3 1 6 Dulgarian request

Wanstall

Solia, October 6. Eulgaria today renewed her request to the Turkish Government to give immediate and unconditional admittance to Bulgarian Moslems of Turkish origin anxious to emigrate to

The request was made in a note handed to the Turkish Legation here. It called for a reduction to the barest minimum of all-paperwork connected, with the emigration of Bulgarian Moslems, and emphasized that the number of would-be emigrants was con-

The note alleged that the Turkish authorities were putting artificial obstacles in the way of the emigrants. It blamed Turkey for cases of emigrants arriving in the country without visas.

(A Bulgarian-Turkish agreement of 1925 provided for the emigration to Turkey of Bulgarian Moslems, who were to be allowed to take all their movable proper- Heart Trouble

(Recent Turkish reports have alleged that immigrants were arriving penniless, having been obliged to part with all their belongings before emigration. (To stem the reported, "mass

influx of destitute refugees", a number of measures were taken by the Turkish authorities, some of which led to some of the emigrants : being "sent : back - to Bulgaria or left stranded

i (On August 10,- Bulgaria demanded the admittance into Turkey within three months of 250, 000 Moslems of Turkish origin. Turkey rejected the time limit and demanded regotistions).--

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Tokyo, October 6. The "Little Assembly" would A Four American prisoners who

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-(December 21-January 19) Mid-week is likely to synchronise with a new and important phase in your affairs. Surinises-largely pleasant-due before Thursday, Don't hesitate to be friendly, responsive if you want to make the most of your opportunities..;

FEBRUARY

January 20—February 18 Probably a week of travel and certtinly of much mental activity. Some long cherished plan for going abroad or launching a new venture may come to birth at Good period financially though you will probably spend as much as you got.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20) A great deal to do for the fimily and, if married, for inlaws. In business a quiet period until end of week when affairs may warm up rather suddenly. Good for anything that needs skill in arbitration and finesse.

APRIL

(March 21—April 20) Provided you keep on good terms with the people who matter, about proposed domestic changes. a profitable and largely pleasant week. A new link-up gets under | OCTOBER way after Wednesday. Also you may benefit unexpectedly through a relative or friend of the mar-

MAY

(April 21-May 20) Success this week depends on your being able to revise your business methods, get yourself up to date. Little hope of recouping days. any losses, by speculation, but if you adopt the right tactics, you could get promotion or high rate of profit. Somewhat disturbed week socially; don't take your - friends too scrioušly. -

JUNE

(May 21-June 20) Difficult to settle down to routine tasks; many temptations to colleague. waste your ime or amuse yourself this week. Probably it will be better to go all out socially and make what friends you can. So don't hesitate to spend money on entertaining, hospitality.

(June 21—July 20) prove your satisfaction.



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Chance comes mid-week to make long desired improvements or a radical change in your way of living. Not a good week for speculation; you will lose if you attempt anything but well tried business methods.

(July 21-August 21)

Important week for publicity schemes, new contracts, travel. Also, most welcome visitors may ... arrive unexpectedly. Late in week reast tendency to fall out with friends and neighbours.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)

Some prospect of financial windfalls late in week. But Tuesday or Wednesday may bring temporary separation from someone dear to you. Possibility family argument or controversy

(September 23-October 23) Chance to use your personality | to some effect should occur late in this week will be obtained 8, Jade. through adroit handling of others and through social charm. Take during the next two or three

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22) Worthwhile trusting to first impressions this week; your intultion may save you from a false step. Somewhat difficult business week. You may have to hold the balance between opposing forcesprobably an older man and a new

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20) congratulate yourself on friends in next few days. One of them-probably a womanshould do you a very good turn. But late in week the family at-Certain family and household mosphere may be disturbed or some half-forgotton quarrel revived.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8: FOR MOST OF US: You may find it unusually difficult to keep on the right side of your friends or relatives. A little reserve and tact would be worthwhile in afternoon and evening. Accident risk rather high, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Better face the fact that this is likely to be a stormy year. During many months of 1950/51 your are likely to be involved in arguments. and quarrels. Not until February getting clear of such controvers-

cutting down overheads or unnecessary erpenses.

This does not imply though that of making income keep up with mon Brown, 8, Onyx. expenditure.

Though you miy find finances lous portents should -make venture are high in spite of worries. So if you have started a new scheme recently or plan to do so early in 195', don't abandon it.

SHE BLAMED HER JOB

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

or cousins. Your friends, too, are a sense of your duty then likely to be temperamental denied yourself for the sake of throughout the year. But in spite others, you should be recompenof this you should find 1950/51 a sed in 1950/51. happy period and make one or 'two link-ups that will prove help-(ul and very congenial. If un- portant this year in that you make money but the outlay would birthday year. married, better not jump into matrimony too quickly.

week. What prizes come your way DAY WEAR OR USE; Dull Grey,

ments have been helpful an many ways. You are likely to make modern technique. progress in your coreer in the coming 12 months and also to establish yourself and your family more securely.

But from time to time you are likely to feel baffled. It will be difficult to see far ahead or to plan for more than a month or so at a time. Yet the chances are that throughout the period your You will probably be able to lincome will not vary much. You should be able o carry on in comfort, though 1950/51 is no likely to be a period of travagent living or many luxur-

> It is not likely that you would be in the mood for frivolity. As the days go by you would bably find yourself taking rather seriously. It would be in keeping with the influences work if you took up some course of study ir revived any religious or Occult inttrests you may have had in the past. Oldtr people will be prominent in your affairs your next birthday an colder to help you to secure a footing in too, there are reshuffles ahead. business and to make your background more secure. There is some likelihood of a legacy, though help would be more likefrom the dead.

Existing ties could be deepened end and probably profitable. Money is likely to be the chief and strengthentd this year, but it bone of contention. Both tt home Is not likely that you would make and at work you are likely to be any important new ones. So if somewhat perplexed about raising now unmarried be content to wait be a good detl of discussion about fore you make marriage plans family life and a comfortable

you will be unusually "hard up" MOST OF US: Important ' for (the next six months. this year. On the contrary:-You communications of every kind, tre likely to live rather more for correspondence and for concomfortably than you have done centrated work. Cash in on skill become important in 1950/51. On is likely or, failing that, a good of late. But you will have one acquired in the past. FOR LUCK constant problem with you-that | TODAY WEAR OR USE: Cinna-

year. Chances of success in a new of bright ideas and plans for the to keep the family circle intact. future. On the other hand old ties and work done a few years ago will come to mean more and more in your affairs.

You will find it difficult to see | Something that you undertook eye to eye with relatives this in the war years or effort made year and more particularly so if during the period 1942 to 45 thould you are dealing with uncles, aunts now bring its reward. If you had

Although finances may be imwould probably be able to provide be worthwhile. Don't healtale to for the future, yet money will be make changes in your job or in the least important of your in- your methods. MONDAY, OCTOBER 9: FOR terests in the coming twelve MOST OF US: Take life quietly months. More probably you will If you are to get the best of or buy a house it would be progress. Excellent for routine old friendship or the re-up-should be up-to-date and on the a few sacrifices now than be work or for clearing up last pearance in your life of someone alert. The only drawback to pro- seriously bothered in 1955 or '56.

If you have any specialised skill or undertook a course BIRTHDAY. FORECAST: hard study years ago, then you pains to keep fit particularly Though you may find life some- should realise the value of such what confusing early in your training in 1950/51. It should be birthday year yet towards your possible to utilise knowledge ac-1950 birthday you will probably quired then In the months to come decide that this year's develop- and to brighten up your ideas with a little originality and

> The family is likely to be all important this year whether you are married or single. A youngster in the home circle is likely to be the focus of much affection and pride. If unmarried, there the prospect of a happy and prose perous marriage to someone few years older than yourself.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11: FOR MOST OF US: Today's New Moon may, bring new hope and new interest. Surprises or change of plan this morning, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright Yellow, I. Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: How ever difficult life may have been in the last year or two, forget about it. Look upon 1950/51 the beginning of a new phase of existence. What you do in the next few months should open out new vistas and give you new hope for the future.

Changes of all kinds are likely. throughout the year. Towards You may take a new job at short notice in the very near future, un the next month or so, friend or relative will do much In family and personal affairs,

You may have to travel for business reasons, but it is not likely that you would settle or June will you see your way to ly to come from the living than abroad. Incidentally, though you you may not enjoy your journeys

a conventional existence move among orthodox people, yet necessary funds. Also, there will until after your next birthday be- this year you are likely to tread strange paths and to make new friends among odd types. If you

ship, probably with a woman, breaks up rather suddenly. If unmarried, don't be in a hurry to BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Cur- tie yourself up in the next twelve this months. Wait a little before you rather difficult, don't hesitate to an interesting year in your life, decide between two possible life carry on with new schemes this | On the one hand you will be full partners. If married, do your Best

> THURSDAY, OCTOBER FOR MOST OF US: Probably the best day of the week for straight-

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forward business. Set making money or collecting what is owing to you FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Wine Red, 3, Amothyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This great part in what happens.

may have to spend in order to

some regulation that you find is new friends who dazzle you at difficult to evade.

year or two, and also to take a than you have. part in the life of the community in which you live. You won't regret any gestures of this kind made between now and Easter.

It is an ideal year for getting married, and if now unattached you may find yourself in the marriage state almost without premeditation. If already settled, you can look forward to a most prosperous and secure existence after the next month or two.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13: FOR day. Propitious for anything out of the family. of the way or experimental. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Blue, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Though you may be thoroughly comfortable where you are and have every desire to stay put thi year, better face the fact that success in 1950/51 depends upon your ability to make charges and to try out new ideas. It would be foolish to neglect opportunities that are tikely to come your way

So summon up your courage and take a chance, particularly in business and finance. Between now and Easter you may get an opportunity to go abroad or to take up work of a type that you have never tackled they should be stimulating in the Chances of succeeding in such ventures are high and you should not hesitate. If you have any Though you may normally lead | native resourcefulness and courage, they will come to the sur-

Financially you have nothing to lose. Whatever happens in 1950/have any interest in religion or 51 your existence should be fairthe Occult it should be greatly ly comforable. But better live for TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10: FOR strengthened by developments of experience and from day to day rather than worry about the future. Don't worry if you can't New Irlendships are likely to save in 1950/51. Overseas travel the other hand a close relation- deal to do with foreigners and

> It looks as though you will be contacting some important people in the near future. Link-ups made both early in 1951 and about June or July of that year are likely to prove worthwhile. Your personal affairs too seem in process of re-12: adjustment. Though you may consider yourself happy enough as you are, a new influence is coming

into your life. Someone of uhusual personality and great charm will probably captivate you some time this year and do much to change your opinions and way of living. ..

GATURDAY, OCTOBER 14 FOR MOST OF US: The family prove expensive or you have to spend money on old friends. Difficult for business but good for rouline work, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft Grey, 8 | Dark Sapphire. .

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Your promises to be one of the most best policy this year is not to comfortable and prosperous years worry too much about immediate you have had for a long time. problems but to take a long term Throughout 1930/61 it should be view of affairs. If you can do easy to make money and to ac- something towards providing for quire useful friends. A certain the future, be content with a amount depends upon what orl- somewhat up and down existence ginality, and enterprise you pos- in 1950/61. If you have to make sess, but sheer "luck" will play a a choice between immediate comfort and future security, choose the latter. Overheads may mount Interesting and prosperous up in the next few months almost periods in the year are due in before you notice them. Better November, December and Feb- take stock of the situation early runry. If you take advantage of in the year and make economies opportunities that come your way if necessary. You will probably during these months, you should find that certain necessary exdo very well this year. True you penses leave you short of cash for at least the first half of your

On the other hand you tend to l accumulate assets in 1950/51. If you can put money into property and seriously if you want to make | gain through the revival of an | your competitors and rivals you. | worthwhile doing so, Better make week's left-evers. FOR LUCK TO- who mattered to you in the past. | gress this year might be obstruc- | Socially it may be a disappointtion on the part of officials or ing year. Though you may make times, they are likely to prove more of a burden than a blessing Socially better go all out to be in the coming twelve months. a success. It might be worthwhile | Don't overtax your income or run loining societies in which you into debt in order to keep up with have been interested in the last people who have more money

> Indeed, your best policy this l year is to keep to the friends you have and be content with a simple life. You have nothing to worry about where family welfare is concerned and relatives will be especially kind and holpful in the days to come. But thew friends are another matter; you may have regrets about them if you are not

If thinking of marriage be quite sure you know your own mind be-MOST OF US: Forget the date; fore you move. If already married. most schemes should do well'do- don't neglect the older members

BRITISH SUPPORT FOR JORDAN

Aminan, October 6. The British Government has informed Jordan of its full support in the Jewish violation of the truce near the Ruttenberg

Britain expressed its sympathy over what had happened and stated that the incident could be solved best by negotiation with out force. Britain also assured Jordan that it is going on with the Big Three declaration regarding the Middle East, and that it will fulfill its treaty with Jordan.-Associated Press.



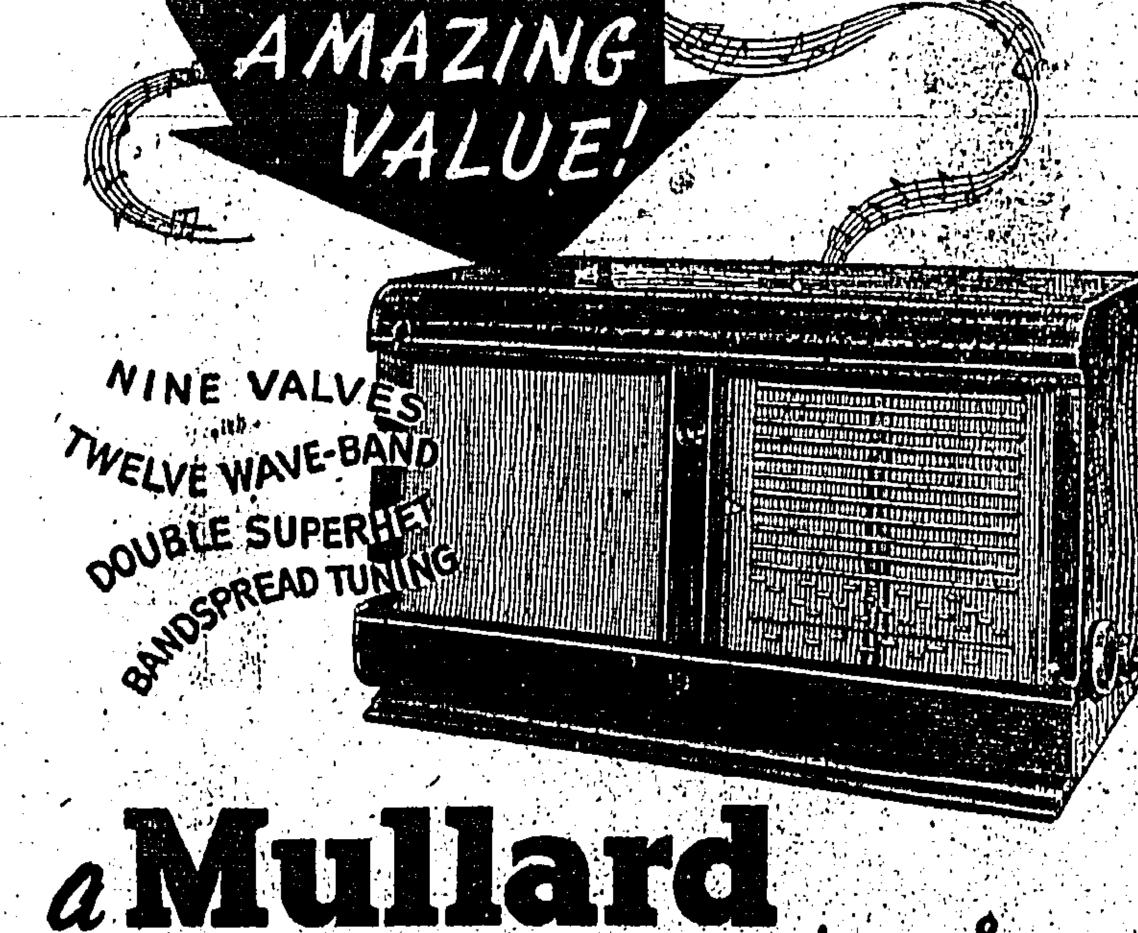
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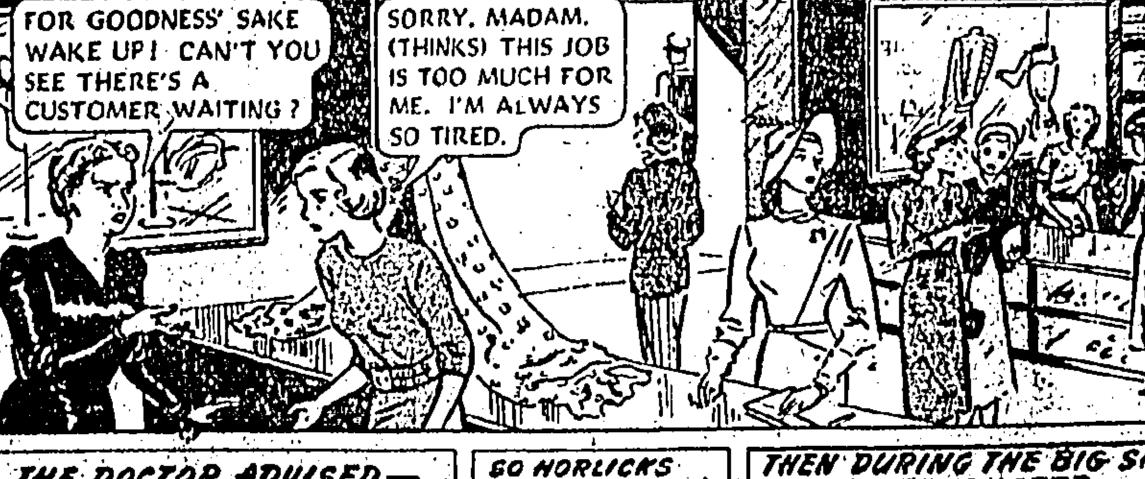
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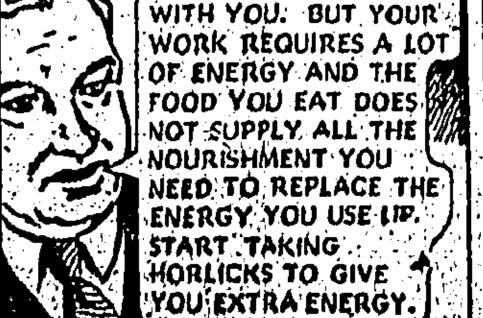






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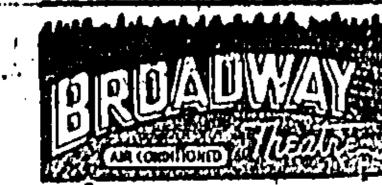


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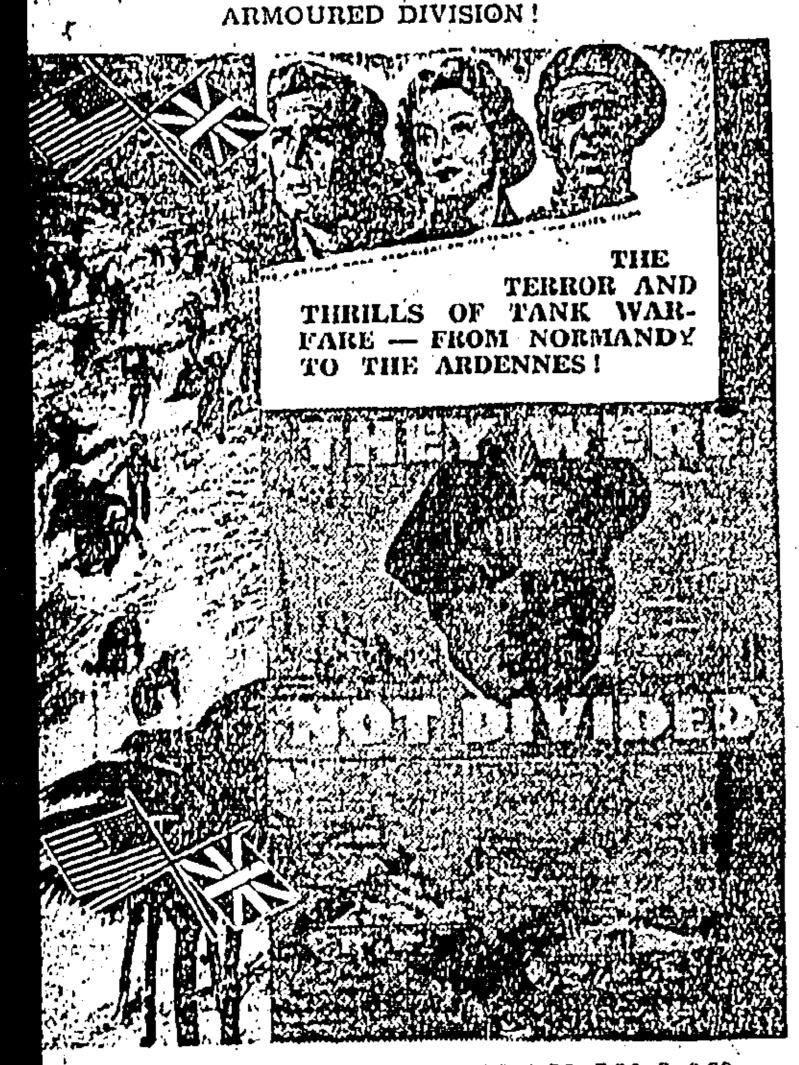








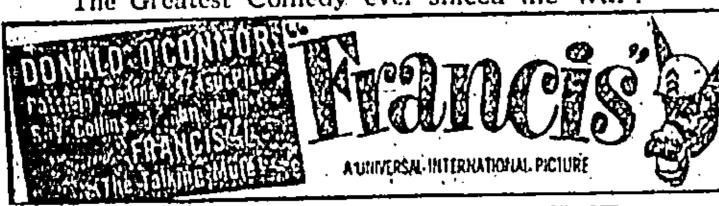
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Unified foreign Commonwealth

London, October 6. The Commonwealth countries, now making joint plans for economic aid to Southorn Asia, must next seek a unified foreign policy, which is at

ters' conference at Colombo in January, said there was still no indica-

SUPPORT

The U.S. State Department would be inclined to support US\$5,000,000.000 British Commonwealth-spensored programme for aiding South East Asin-if it belleved the pro-

gramme realistic. State Department officials who reported this today said the exact amount the American Government might contribute would depend on a detailed study of the

The United States, they pointed out, is already spending about US\$95,000,000 annually for free economic aid to South East Asia

In addition the US\$35,000,000 Point Four fund is available to finance long-term health, educational and related projects in this and other areas.

These officials sald the American Government might be willing to fit its dollar assistance programme into the overall plan adopted in London on Thursday by the 11 Commenwealth nations -Associated Press.

No more Munichs,

Prague, October 6. President Klement Gottwald said today-Czech Army Day--"There will be no Munich in

the future." Czechoslovakia has not forgotten the Munich pact of 1938 in in which Britain and France gave in to Germany's demands for Czech territory, he added.

The President, whose address was reported by the official news agency, spoke to a military delegation that visited him on Army Day at his summer home at Lany, 25 miles West of Prague.

He added: "We would advise all those who applaud the aggressive deeds of new candidate: for world rule not to forget how Hitler, Mussolini and the Mikade started and what their end was.' The celebration fulls on the sinth anniversary of the entry of Soviet and Czech troops into Czechoslovakin at Dukla Pags to drive the Germans from the country,-Associated Press.

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present more important as a "missing component" than external assistance in their plans, diplomatic quarters say. Delegates to the series of conferences which started with the Foreign Ministion of any progress towards a joint Commonwealth foreign policy. While it was noticeable that there were few disagreements

in the economic field, an exchange of views at all conferences showed there remained contrary views on political aspects of the plans for Southern

As an example, the Asian delegates to the conference in London last week objected to joining a plan being referred to as one to "contain Communism," diplomats

week, the views expressed checking Communism by Asian delegates were said to have been far from strong.

Mr. Malcolin MacDonald, the Commissioner-General for South Asia, was said to have urged every possible effort to prevent Communism from selzing the "rice bowl" of that area—Burma, Thailand and Indo-China. Different views on Indo-China were said to have brought a sharp debate, with India criticising re-Vietnam regime under Emperor Bao Dai.

Recognition issue

Differences over the recognition of Communist China, the form and scope of the Japanese peace treaty, and Anglo-American relations were said to have all contrasted sharply with agreed plans to raise the living standards of Southern Asia. "As long as such differences

exist, it is questionable whother agreements in principle for a Commonwealth policy or ciated Press. for encouraging financial contributions from the United States," these diplomatic quarters said.

Meanwhile, financial commentators are speculating on amount required by the six-year programme of economic development which the Commonwealth countries have planned for South East Asla.

Estimates have ranged from £1,600,000,000 to £2,000,000,000 and some guesses went far outside this range.

Vital necessity

Editorials in "The Times", the "Manchester Guardian" and the "Financial Times" all emphasised that the job could not be done by the Commonwealth alone and that the United States must ultimately step in to provide the

missing component of dollar aid. Diplomatic quarters said, how has made known its interest in the Commonwealth plan, it was 12,32-Phil Green and His Orch. by no means certain that such 12.45-Recent Popular Releases. interest would take material form unless the plan was shown to be

"This is not an argument against making a beginning in Southern Asia, but it is an argument against an exclusively economic approach.

"A unified foreign policy is at present the most vital missing component, without which the United States may not fully appreclate the Commonwealth's ambitions," these diplomatic quarters said.—United Press.

French

Major-General Richards, Chief of the U.S. Military Assistance 'Advisory Group (MAAG) in France, said today that French troops are willing to fight and are ready to defend their country equins

"France is looking upward, he told the American Club of Parls. "She does not have very much, now compared to what she will have in the way of arms and equipment. But the French Army, Navy and Air Force ready to light now, when and if

(France has five full-strength divisions in France, Germany, and Austrin, plus two under-strength divisions. The bulk of the army is in Indo-China fighting Com-

munist-led Nationalists). "The Korean attack brought u new realisation to Western Europeans of the need for teamwork. General Richards declared "French military leaders are very actively and energetically pushing prgonisation of their forces in full co-operation with wither North Atlantic defence purtners. -Associated Press,

Loke Success, October 6.
The United Nations General Assembly is to consider a Philippines suggestion to grant a medal ribbon to men who have fought Ma

A proposal that the United Nations General Assembly should nicet in Berlin for 'it's sessions next year thas been sent to the UN Secretary General. Trygve Lie, by the Congress for Caltural Freedom, an international group of, anti-Communist writers and authors.

Melvin J. Lasky, Secretary: of the Congress, which was formed enrlier this year in Berlin, said that the UN could see at first hand here how the Russians and Communists behave.

The message was signed by cognition of the French-sponsored Mr. Lusky, Irving Brown, European representative of the American Federation of Labour, Arthur Koestler, Britain, David Roussett, France, Carlo Schmid, Socialist leader in West Germany, and Ignazio Silone, Italy.

The Congress told Dr. Lie that the UN would profit by meeting here "in a divided city, a divided nation...Surely no better base could be found from which to dramatise the great issues facing the nations of the world.

"The United Nations in Berlin and disagreements in practice might well be the beginning of constitute a satisfactory basis new hope everywhere."-Asso-

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11.15-A Short Recital Crooks. (Tenur). 1.30-"Firme for Music"-The BBC Midland Light Orch, (BRCTS)

12.00-Sports Time-By Bill Phillips. ever, that while the United States 12.80-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Sumbiaty.

> 1.15-News, Wenther Report and 1.30-Afternoon Concert. -2.00-"Take-It from Here!"-With_

Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, (BRCTS) 2.30 Juzz Half Heur. (Studio)

3.00-Hospital Requests-Presented Phuline Sponen, (Studio) 4,00-The Tanner Sisters. 4.10-Short Story:-"Tales from

'Unicorn"-"The Unlucky Written by Jack Dorre, Read by George Hodding, (Studio) 4,30-London Studio Melodica-Louis Levy and His Orch, and Chorus,

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6.00-"Hong Kong Calling"-Program-6.02-Services Even-Song-Conducted by

, the Rev. J. A. Wynne, R.A.F 6.30-Kingsway Symphony Orch. 7.00-"Music from Opera."

7.15.-Weekly News Letter. (London Relay) 7,30-Dinner Music, 8.00 World News and News Analysis.

. (London Relay) -8.15-"Looking Ahead"-A. Review , of the Weeks Programmes. (Studio) 8.50-"The Virginiana"-The Novel by William Makepence Thackeray. Dramutlacd by John Kelr Cross.

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9,10-Weather Report. 2,11-Interlude.

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in Korea Committee, by 12 the Hungarian Army; an official votes to two—the Soviet Union communique announced tiere and Czechoslovakia, opposing— The Tormer Chief of Sign, yesterday approved the influsion Ceneral Lassic Solven, with of this suggestion, on the Assemb- rumoured to have been arrested.

Girl, 19, a mathematical marvel

London, October 6. Ninoteon - year - old Miss Bhakuntala Dovl. of Bangalere, netounded television audiences in Britain inst night when she appeared in a special programmo to demonstrate her abilities as a light. ning mathematician.

· Small and dark-eyed, Miss Devi gave quick answers to problems set her by the Britizh "Broadensting Corporation. There problems ranged from the fifth roots of nine digit fillures to what day of the week it will be on any given date.

She answered every problem without a pause. But when further problems were set to her Miss Devi challenged the figures and

said that they were wrong. The BBC's programme sponsor, Mr. Leslie Mitchell, did some checking and confeesed that Miss Devi "was right and the BBC wrongi" —Reuter.

7.06-Up With The Sun. 8.00—Organist. 8.15-Negro Spiritunia 8,50-Symphonic Music. 0:00-News & Weather Forcest. 9.15-Chasienl Favourites. 10.32-Church Sopvice. Light Music.

12.00-Music By Paul Weston. . 12.15-Songe of India. 12,30-Lunch Time Music. 1,15--News & Wenther Report. 1.30-Popular Concert. 2.00-Take If From Here. 2.80-The Spice of Life. 4.00-Griffin Inn Ensemble. 5.00-Sunday Serenade. 5.30-Canadian Concert. 6.00-Curtain Calls. 6.30-Just For You,

6.45-The Ovaltiney Programme, 7.00—The Adventures Holmes. 7.30-"Bongs of the Nations, 7.45-Listen to Leibert,

8.00-B.B.C. News. 8.10-Local News, 8.15-Concert Miniature. 8.30-Animal Farm, 8.45-Invitation to the Walts, 9.00-Cinsales For Today, 0.30-"London Playhouse." 10.00—B.B.C. News.

10.10-Local News. 10.15-Music Hall Varieties. 10.45-The First Pinno Pinno Quartet 11.00-A Date with Dreamland, 12,00—Close Down,"

LAKE TANA DAM

Cairo, October 6. The Egyptian Minister of Works, Osman Mohakkah Pasha. said today that an agreement had been definitely reached between Egypt, Britain and Ethiopia for the construction of a dam at Laka

Tana, source of the Blue Rile. Work on this and other vital irrigation projects on the main Wile in the Sudan and the White Nile in Uganda is expected to start simultaneously within the

next six months. The scheme, which may take 20 years to complete, will assist in irrigation and flood protection in Egypt and the Sudan and provide hydro-electric power for Ethlopin. Egypt-and-the-Sudan will have control of the Nila water and gain by an increase in

cultivable land. In Uganda, supplies of electric power would be invaluable to cotton spinning, sugar refining and gold mining industries which burn wood for fuel.-Reuter.

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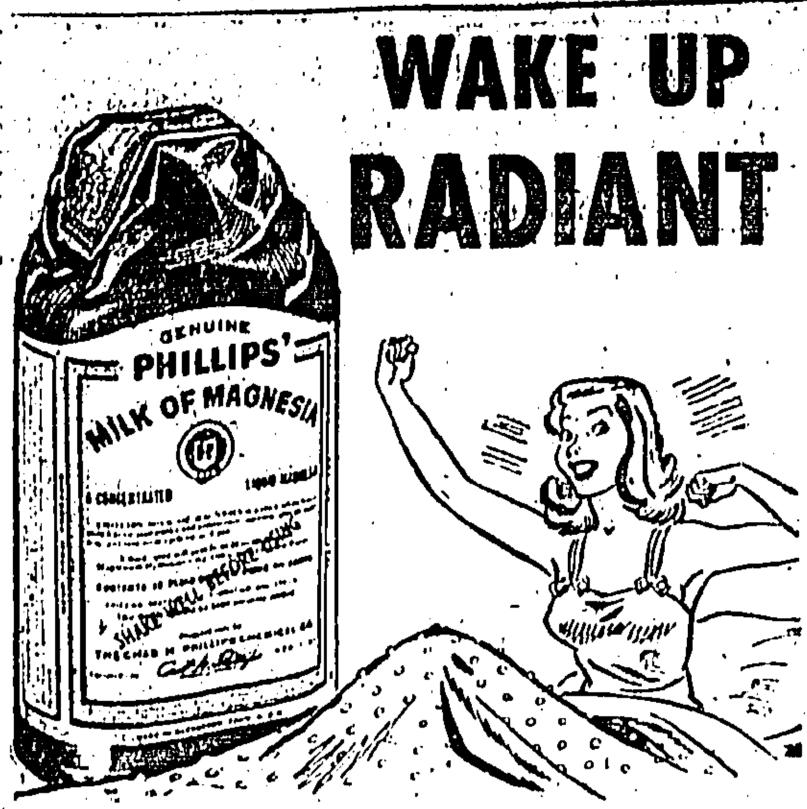
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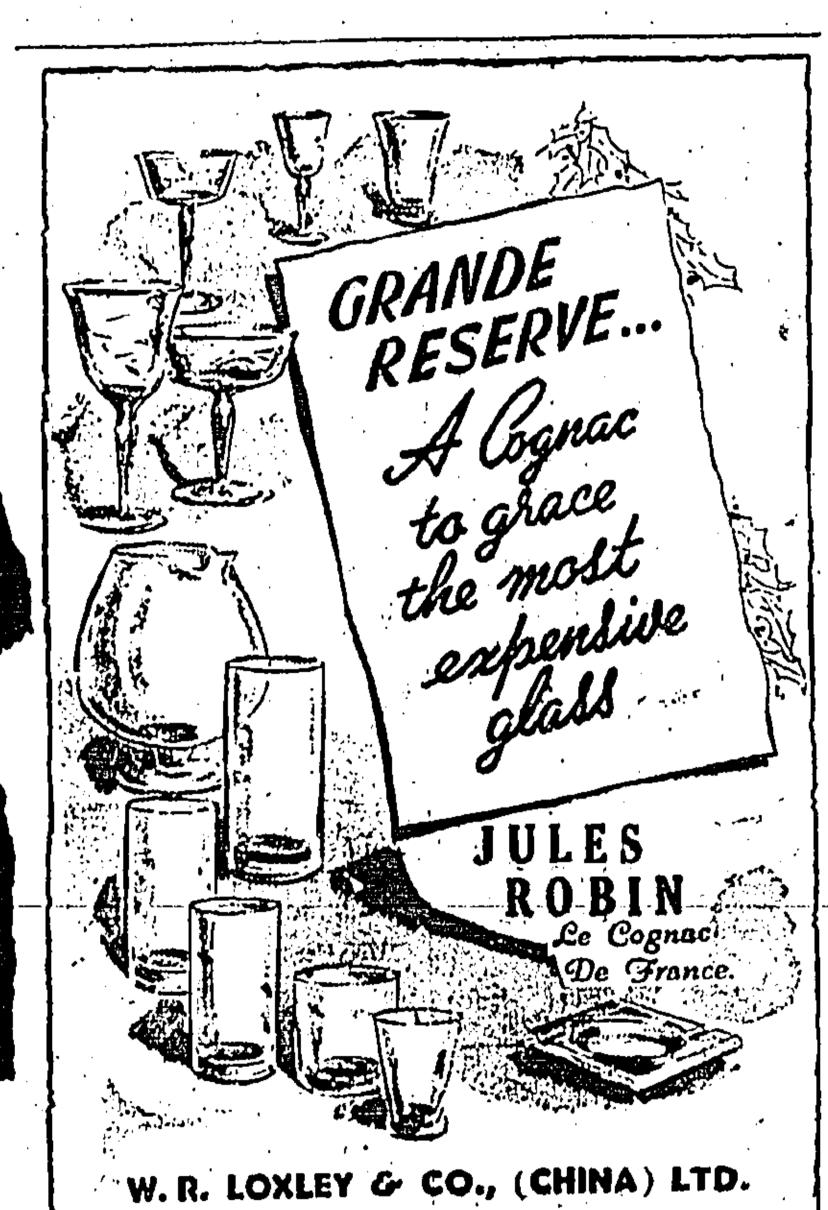


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Next "crisis"

Parliament and the country will have to wait until the King's Speech announcing the Government's programme for the next session, which opens nt the end of October, before anything like another political crisis arises.

of the year, and conceivably, there still could be a General Elections this year. The Opposition's next opportunity to detent the Government, and the next close vote, will will have an amendment down to

Defeat on this issue, would lend to a dissolution, but so far as it sive factor. in possible to foretell the uncerdain future, the prospects of this happening are pretty remote. But the chances of an early 1951 election are not, and at the party headquarters the necessary pre-

Pressmen first

Relief that the political shout-Commons ready for its tenants by between the countries will be October 26. Their work has been built. seriously hindered during the past few heetle days, but the Chamber will be ready on time.

rooms some days before the House Egypt as well as to the West. ir officially opened.

will be much more spacious that the old and the accommodation gle. To withdraw just now from threatmen who, in pre-war days be quite inexplicable to the United had to report debates of concern States Government as well as to broken and disillusioned man. to them from seats in the Public the other Western European.

Same difference

The more the personnel and political scenery changes at Westminster the more it remains that

It is on record that, more than half-n-century ago, when assailed by House of Commons critics Gladstone asserted with emphasis that General Gordon was not surrounded in Khartoum, but merely hemmed in.

It was with somewhat similar emphasis that Mr. Attlee. our present Prime Minister, sitting in what was once the Grand Old Man's seat, declared in the recent debate that. Mr. Churchill was quite wrong in saying that heavy boring muchines were being sent to Russin-they were being sent to Poland!

This subtle correction was received with considerable satirical hilarity by the 'Opposition benches.

Trojan horse

Chinese Communist moves towards implementing Britain's dip- Britain would be willing where-

ambassadors is believed to have own Government.

Conceivably the Government designed towards splitting the could be defeated before the end unity of the Anglo-American approach to the current United Nations General Assembly.

H Mao Tse-tung, who for six months has thisad continuous during the debate on the obstacles to un exchange of King's Speech, for it is certain, ambassadors, new seeks to make that Mr Churchill and his party this arrangement, he will doubtless put forward the argument that Britain's stand in favour of the Chinese Communists' admission to UNO has been the persua-

> But there is obvious doubt here about the fundamental purpose behind any such move. If it does come; it will be important to ensure that Moscow draws no dividend from it.

Britain and Egypt

Recent preliminary talks being and tumult have died down is tween Egypt's Foreign Minister inwhere more felt than among a and Britain's Ambustador in Chiro small army of workers and clean- may well prove the foundation. ers who have to get the House of on which a new understanding

Egypt is demanding the evacuation of British troops from the |Sucz Canal Zone and the units Press Gallery reporters, who of the Nile valley under the have worked in very trying and Egyptian brown. Britain orgues uncomfortable conditions ever that, while Egypt's desire to conwill be the first to move in. They cialed, the withdrawal of British are to occupy their "writing-up" | forces would, involve dangers to

This realistic point of view in being strongly pressed by the British Ambassador in Cairo.

Change of mind

There has been a change of attitude on the British Government's part to the Schuman Plan, for pooling the British and Continental coal and steel industries It is no longer regarded as dangerous European experiment with which this country connot

While maintaining their original objections to joining fully in the plan, Mr Attlee and Mc. Bevin now appreciate that the Continental countries mean to go ahead and that, if loyally an. efficiently carried out, the scheme could make a valuable contribution to a united and prosperous Western Europe.

There thus seems good reason to believe that the British Foreign Office would be prepared, once the project has been finally approved on the Continent, for this equatry to co-operate on a "semi-associate" basis. That is, lomatic recognition are anti- ver possible, to co-ordinate her

informally in progress between London Bud Parls and Important |dovelopments, are likely.

What broke Smuts down

Politically General death is regarded here most disastrous blow the Union great value in dealing with fifth suffer. He was always head and providing a reserve against parashoulders above his contemporaries, and one looks in voin for a successor from within the ranks of his party. His defeat in the British Government is not very 1848 election by the Nationalists was a source of deep and bitter grief to him. Friends of his new in this country tell me that more than anything hastened his death, the raising of a Home Guard

Although he was found a safe culties, sent after his defeat by his old enemy, Mr. Du Plessis the General never really receivered heart andhis closing days were overshadowed by anxieties about the the policies of Dr. Malan that armed mebile security squads. just before he died he confided to a close friend his joars that it inight lead to civil strife and thoend of all that he had striven for. Already Dr. Malan has undone end of the year on what is claimand his insistence that civit ser- | hostel in the world. It is to be set. led to a migration of large num- pletion it will virtually be an herr of the older and abler civil animals' "hotel." servants. When General Smuts was in power he did everything Ob. jously the Suez Canai would to encourage the recruitment of The new Press Gallery itself again be a key position in the what he called true British stock event of an international strug- and closer co-operation with the "mother land". Measures taken has also been enlarged to give Egypt would be a disastrous move by Dr. Malan in the opposite room for Dominion and foreign by Britain, and one that would direction distressed him to the point of despair and he died a

Anniversary

United Nations Day-October 24-will have a new significance this year. Intervention and strong action by UNO in Koren has had a stimulating effect on the public. Britain is making a special effort to mark the occasion. Mr. Ernest Bevin is to hoist the United Nations flag at a representative gathering at Woolwich. Brunches of the United Nations Association throughout the counitry are also planning special meetings and displays.

It is in the schools, however. that major reaction and interest problems of catering for anima has been aroused. Over 2,500 cargoes have in the past proschools and practically all local sented many difficulties. Dogs. education authorities have ex- wolves, jaguars, monkeys, wasps pressed willingness to co-operate bees, and tropical fish have all In making United Nations Day a been in recent shipments, an special occasion.

an impressive ceremony. The ten- ties. ton "Freedom Bell" made in Britain, which has since travelled dedicated.

Home guard again?

The possibility of reviving Bri- | service. cipated with some suspicion in coal and steel industries with the tain's Wartime Home Guard and Schumon "Pool", but, of course, ereating similar formations in the The expected ofter to exchange under the strict supervision of her other Atlantic Treaty countries is one of a number of Western

Exchanges on the subject are Defence suggestions which were considered by the Foreign Ministers' Conference in New York. The proposal seems to have found some favour among the Deputien during their London talks on defence last month. .

Supporters of the scheme lare Smuls' | said to have armed that a reconas the stituted Home Guard would be of the Commonwealth could column activities, as well an troup landings.

> It seems, however, that the cordial about the project. One of the objections is that the demand for instructions and equipment of hil kinds is already so great than would create insuperable diffi-

The Eritish Government's view is that to combat the fifth column it would be better to rely on police forces, who in come counfuture of his party and of his own tries—though not in Britain country. So deep did he deplore would have to temploy special

Animal work

Work will begin here before the much of his predecessor's work, ed to be the first animal airpora vants must know Afrikaans has up at London Airport. On com-

> Animals which require baths feeding, cleaning, or treatment for sickness will be extered for. A stock of feeding-stuffs will be available for "guests" who have to wait overnight at the airport. Nothing has been forgotten in the plans for the building, which now await final approval of the Ministry of Works.

A surgery, pharmacy and sick bay with veterinary surgeon in attendance will cater for ailing univouls. Waiting-rooms stalls horse boxes and cages and heated accommodation if necessary will comprise the "living" rooms.

The best

This service, which will be run by the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals with the support of all the international air lines, will cater for the 330 animuls a week tha normally pass through the airport.

For the various airlines the finding suitable foodstuffs has Even in Berlin there will be been a headache for the authori-

in future, animal passengera will be met and inspected by the all over the United States, will be RSPC, and whether it is a sick monkey en route for America or an ailing sheep-dog on its way to Australia, they will have the best of "hotel" or hospital

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Bangle boom

A favourite jewellery fashion of the twentles is now making a decided come-back, the National Jewellers' Association reports. Gold and sliver bangles, shaped to fit the wrist, are proving a current best-seller in both London and the provinces.

These modern bangles, varying from half-an-inch to one-and-ahalf inches wide, are oval rather. than circular in shape, simple and effective in design and slightly larger than wrist-size.

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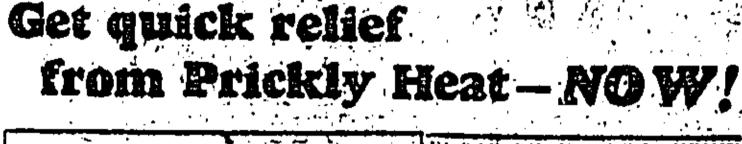
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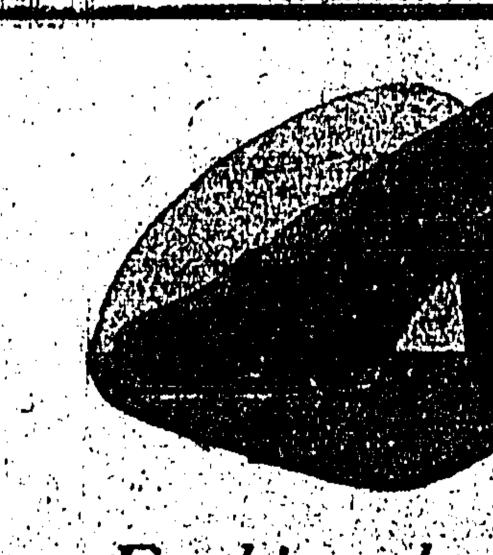
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WAH KIU MAN PO: will be recalled that when of Korca without military forces? Nations Armed Force be formed Mr. E. Pudney, former Com- And how can any general elecmissioner of Inland Revenue, to be completely restored left Hong Kong on retirefar as paying taxes.

requests to Government to realise.

their aspirations. Government has done its hest payers, but much remains to be with patience and fortitude. fulfilled. For instance, the solf- must go to the rescue of government plan which was moot- neighbour. We must help

paper today. In the educational field, money hudgeted for the promotion the Korean war. Truth and jusand spreading of education has the will always prevail. been insufficient to meet the deties for the children of the tux-

And lastly, there is the intro- Americans. duction of the medical "dollarsocial welfare point of view, its cannot stand by while their also timely warning to the Com-introduction is very much re- neighbours are being invaded by munists there who face inevitable

Trouble ahead

the surface, it appears that the in fact considerable trouble still. SING-TAO JIH PAO: When a lies object to the Soviet its object to the North Rores army of some a controversy, such viewpoints bhould be heard and considered; the North Rores in Bouth Rores bhould be heard and considered; the Mich majority of their blook the majority of the differential Assembly, irrops (some to get back to get back to north party of the continues the suggestions for pringing about Rores for pringing about to get back to continue the party of the continue which the form of the force of the party of the continue of the cont Korean wor is about to end, but

And when the United Nations roving investigation commission liberate the whole of Korea, what to enquire into international disthen? How will the United Na- putes threatening world peace tions be able to control the whole and security, and that a United tions be held; when peace is still

The fundamental questions of ment, he commented on the Korea must be solved first bewillingness of local residents fore any concrete results can be achieved. It cannot be denied to fulfil their obligations as that the Syngman Rhee Governar as paying taxes.

It is right for Government to And if this government cannot expect residents to pay their live up to the expectations of the taxes, but the taxpayers are like- Korean people, the Communists wise entitled to make reasonable will revive to plague the nation. Future of Korea

WEN WEI PAO: We must al to satisfy the demands of tax- look toward the future of Korea ed live years ngo remains on distressed neighbours spiritually and materially as we are firmly the convinced in the finil quicome of

Continued blocking of the admands for more schooling facili- mission of the People's Republic of Chinasto the United Nations will result in suicide for the

The Chinese people cannot sor nations to attack weaker and a-time" scheme at the public tolerate armed aggression on the smaller states. clinics and out-patients depart- part of the American imperialists. The United Nations success in monts of Government hospitals, against China's Irlendly noigh Korea is a milestone toward Looking at this scheme from a bours. And the Chinese people world peace and security a It is ruthless war-makers.

The Korean war has entered a / The non-interference policy of

to maintain world peace and order. The American delegate also suggested a special United Nutions commission for collective action to safeguard peace. The Soviet delegate also made

a number of proposals including disurmament, banning the use of the atom bomb and a peace pact umong the five great powers. This was a battle of words between the United States and the Soviet Union. However, a new battle also ensued over Korean problems. Member states of the United Nations made proposals and counter-proposals with Western thought collectively, opposed to the Soviet bloc's suggestions.

To bring about world peace and security, it is advisable for all the proposals and suggestion be given deep study and constderation—irrespective of clique

International justice WAH KIU YAT PO: To have Jasting peace international justice must be observed. Weakness und indecision encourage the aggres-

new phase a hard and bitter one. the Chinese Communists and the However, the Korean people will Soviet Union is a good sign—contest every inch of land with perhaps of better days to come the invaders. This policy has proved a great blessing to the world. Lom-

the forming of a Willed Wallons wage a full-scale war at present.



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Local author-inventor

A portable combination of Chinese printing type, which reduces the normal cumbersome Chinese printing apparatus by 86 per cent in cost, text books, and are used in weight, space and type has been invented by Mr. Chen Kung-che, writer and publish-

Mr. Chen recently demonstrated his invention to the Press, and thereby consolidated his reputation for versatility. In a career of many years spent in both Hong Kong and China Proper, he has produced a succession of inventions and books, from which he ability, and is known in Chinese makes his living.

In a talk with me he admitted that his latest invention could not be profitably employed for com- [lighter works is a book beautimercial purposes.

more useful as a printing plant in small villages and by travelling groups. It would also prove use- of regret felt by the inhabitants ful in Chinese schools and in of the twilight world where the for printing pamphlets, notices and announcements. In is weak. He concludes on a note



Mr. Chen Kung-che

to bring out a small newspaper, The set will cost only \$600, he

Describing his invention in more detail, he said the norma! printing Press uses some 10,000 characters whereas his portable set uses only 1,000.

He added that many people have been anxious to solve the printing problem to save space, time and cost.

Mr. Chen has analysed and studied all the Chinese characters in use in a normal Press. After considerable research he found that the fundamental radicals totalled 10,000. As a result, by breaking up-the radicals and sorting them out, he has produced a 1,000-character portable printing Press.

Mr. Chen hopes to find a manufacturer who will be willing to undertake the production of his invention.

He is a Cantonese who/ was born in Shanghai. He is best known as an author, and his his enthusiasm spontaneous. Al-

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

From our talk I gathered that Mr. Chen belongs to that type of people who are constantly striving to simplify existence. His self-appointed mission in life is to make things easier for others. All his inventions and his books have as their object the climination of difficulties encountered in the ordinary way.

He has a reputation for literary society as an author whose brilliance is sometimes disturbed by I rhetoric. Among his best known fully put together entitled "Es-The set, he explained, would be | says of an old man with a young

In this he explores the region spirit is still willing but the flesh of optimism, and maintains, like Oscar Wilde, that youth may be recaptured by repeating one's early follies.

Mr. Chen's career is remarkable, and he has done many things in his time. He has lived in Hong Kong as a permanent resident since 1937, but before that he was a counsellor in the Nanking.

Fifteen years ago he worked on a city plan for Nanking collaboration with an American, and many of the schemes he suggested were subsequently adopt-

Mr. Chen derives substantial royalties from the sale of his books, and lives quietly with his wife and four children in a small flat at North Point.

He has written no political China makes an unbiased treat- call again next year, "because it cessity. His view is that all considering that I will live to Chinese should continue to direct | be a hundred."

war to an end. typesetter is not his first in- literary world of Victoria's day vention, and will certainly not of which he is the sole survivor. be the last. He tells me he is Mr. Templeton said Mr. Shaw constantly being affected by a would recall his encounters with string of ideas. The habit de- people like George Meredith, veloped early in life when his Frank Harris and Oscar Wilde, mother made him reject day- and would relate sidelights of a dreaming as the root of all evil. | London all but dead. Since then never a moment passes but it must be put to some

Scholarly and erudite, Mr. Chen is an interesting person to know. His conversation is a succession of stimulants, because | say of Oscar Wilde and Meredith. as soon as he has exhausted one subject he jumps to another. He is in many respects a Chinese version of Somerset Maugham's Mr. Know-All.

His energy is boundless, and them have assumed the nature of | doning the intense activity in | By The SCRIBE

Mr. William Templeton is a member of the Forces in Hong Kong who had a personal concern in the recent illness of Mr. George Bernard Shaw. fumous Irish wit and playwright Mr. Shaw is now recovered and has returned to his home at Ayot St. Lawrence, in Hertfordshire. But three weeks ago, when he accidentally fell in his garden and broke a leg, his condition was a matter of world-wide in-

I met Mr. Templeton at party last week, and shortly ofter we were introduced he said he had once worked for Mr. Shaw as an assistant secretary. That was some years ago, but his recollections of the famous writer were still vivid.

He said it was a wonderful thing that Mr. Shaw was able to recover, because physicians had often warned him that any occident might well prove fatal. On Mr. Shaw's 90th birthday -four years ago—doctors told him not to walk in his garden without the aid of a strick. The reply they got was that all his life he had walked with a stick -with which to hit doctors who irritated him.

Mr. Templeton said it.was very difficult to get along with Mr. Show because the latter's vanity and sense of importance were notorious. He' would make farous people wait for hours in books and does not intend to, the hall just to catch a glimpse although he admits that the un- of him, and then he would dishappy international position of miss them with suggestions to ment of the topic almost a nec- is silly to rush these interviews

their efforts to bring the civil | On occasions when he warmed up and began to talk, he trans-Mr. Chen's portable Chinese formed into a living thing the

> I questioned Mr. Templeton on these reminiscences, and he said Mr. Shaw enjoyed talking about them. The Shavian temperament brooks of no superiors, and the playwright has nothing good to His opinion is that Meredith has tilready gone into oblivion, and Wilde will follow suit; but Bernard Shaw will live forever.

concerned only with his ambition to remain alive for six years books enjoy wide distribution though past the age of retire- more. Mr. Templeton knew him throughout the country. Many of ment he has no thought of aban- intimately for many months, and was forced to conclude that the stream of Shavian brilliance has

> At the time of his employment Mr. Shaw was writing "Buoyant Billions". Together they laboured ardously over the play, and each Art was a torture because porting her mother, and they live Mr. Shaw invariably forgot what | in a small flat in West Point. She had gone before. The play was also remits funds every month to derided by London critics when provide for relatives in the -lt-was---produced---because the Philippines. ---sequence of events was a bewildering contradiction.

Mr. Shaw will not retire. The list of "will nots" is quite comprehensive. He will not sleep early, will not get up late, will not do what he is told, will not stop pottering about in his garcen, and will not receive visitors

who call out of sheer curiosity. Once when the former American Secretary of State, Mr. James F. Byrnes, was in London for a three-power meeting, he took the opportunity to make the pilgrimage to Ayot St. Lawrence. Mr. Shaw would not see him, but sent this reply to a request for an interview: "Tell Byrnes his curlosity burns no one but him-

Mr. Show will not dictate, but will write everything down in long hand in his little sunbox in ago. the gardon which moves in a. circuit to catch the rays of the shifting sun. He is not troubled and made when the buildozers and the great screen at Windsor by the fact that pratically no one, not even himself, is able to read his writing. Once Hir James stacle that they were unable to Coadestone in them. Selsey ask-Barrie, in a flippant mood, send back a letter with the plea that Mr. Shaw in future will not "dip little files in ink pots and then make them walk over blank manufactured artifical stone, all over the country. He was paper."

After 1630 the firm went out of told that, most unfortunately,

Mr. Templeton is in the Colony business, for Eleanor Coade had anything that has been baked in for a short period of service. He died, taking the secret of artificial a kiln defies analysis. The exwill return to England next stone-making with her. Though cavations may help to solve the year. He is almost certain Mr. rival firms frequently decoyed mystery for there Mr. Farrar Mr. Shaw will live to be a her workmen into public houses found relies of plaster moulds hundred. Little now remains of and plied them liberally with and patterns, some of them inthe original Bard of the Adelphi; strong drink the secret was never

but to have met and spoken to an experience worth

Finds Hong Kong wonderful

Miss Fely Lardizabal has been living in Hong Kong for a few years, but each day provides new thrill so that it is more than likely she will make the Colony her permanent home.

Miss Lardizabal is a popular member of Manila's younger set who started out early in life make her own name in the world.



Miss Fely Lardizabal,

Three years ago when the rate of Manila's reconstruction appeared too slow to please her, the came to Hong Kong for a visit, and was so enthralled by the beauty of the place she decided to remain.

Miss Lardizabal has barely emerged from her teens, but youth for her is not a handicap because she has a firm head on her shoulders.

We met last week for tea is the lobby of the Hong Kong Hotel, and she spoke about her youthful career between sips of

Her generation went through the greatest trial during the war with Japan because schooling was out of the question, with the fight for survival commanding all attention. . Her parents lived in an era of peace after conquest, although process of mental adjustment brought about by the ejection of Spanish influence.

Miss Lardizabal said all the Philippines had their development suspended during the war, so that when it was over it was as though they were suddenly Mr. Shaw is irascible, and is plunged into a vacuum. The world, which had stopped moving, oscillated so rapidly after General MacArthur's return that everyone was thrown out of gear.

The Lardizabal home was destroyed, and the family dispersed. They had to build again from scratch, and the process was slow because reconstruction was so widespread. In Hong Kong now she is sup- tain.

Miss Lardizabal comes from

pure Filipino stock, but American influences have moulded her outlook, so that her conversation

tured in Britain until the formula

sations. She is full of the zes of living, and is enthusiastic about modern ballroom dancing. She is tall and thin. She walks with an edsy grace, and

her command of English is superb. I have seldom met anyone as filial as Miss Lardizabal; she takes her mother everywhere, on the plea that being strangers to Hong Kong, a separation from each other, however slight, is likely to cause pain.

Hong Kong has been kind to her, she says, and she will stay here as long as she can. The remarkable thing about the Colony is that unless one searches for them, war scars are not apparent; in Manila the reverse is true, and gaping wrecks aboundat every turn to mock mankind's

American impressions

America is still a very exhilarating place, according to a letter I received yesterday from Mr. Y. J. Lee, the shipping manager of Canadian-registered Ming Sung Industrial Company. who has just gone to the United States on business.

youngest shipping executives on lers' Wells ballet, and T. S. Ellot's the China coast. He has handled satire, "The Cocktail Party." all passenger traffic on the Ming. He tried to get seats for the Sung fleet, and is also responsible for the middle-road polley which has enabled the company to assert its neutrality in the Chinese civil war till foday.

Mr. Lee is no stranger to America, having studied there. His letter is interesting because he maintains that hopeless defeatism no longer exists, and the nation as a whole is completely | thoroughly.

the American way of life, Mr. did on arrival in New York was

of war.

Leo says. Luxury still abounds. and food is plentiful everywhere. A Harvard graduate, Mr. Leca has niways been interested in dismatics, and the first thing he

resigned to the notion that only

force can prevent the outbrook

Apart from a shortage of some

consumer goods which are no

longer manufactured, the Korean

war has not, drastically altered



Two British productions, are Mr. Lee, at 30, is one of the the current rage there—the Sadbellet, but found this impossible: the show was completely sold out for the rest of its stay in

the country. Mr. Lee is not in America for pleasure only, as he is making en investigation of the shipping situation on behalf of his firm. He is the scion of an old shipping family, and knows his business

Stalin suspects that the Czech

Communist Party is too large to

be trusted. There will be another

A French firm has submitted

A Soviet agency in Damascus

is organising Middle East Com

munists into military action

the lowest tender for a £1,-

000 contract to build a dam in

By Mercury

The U.S. Government has Brazil, after talks with the U.S. second thoughts about the Schu- and Britain, has decided not to man plan and fears it would | devalue her currency. retard rearmament of the West.

Pandit Nehru's sister, at present in Washington, may become first Indian Ambassador in London. Change of title of the even they had to go through a High Commissioner is being ne-

> Germany has stopped paper supplies to Leipzig Bible

> Socialist Whips in view of the physical strain caused by their narrow majority have spoken in favour of an early General Elec-

> President Peron has made concessions to end the trade stalemate between Argentina and Bri-

An Anglo-Argentine payments agreement will soon be signed. The Board of Trade is preparing to promote - British - exports - to Argentina again.

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exist today and, more important

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of Britain are rapidly taking sey revealed, was similar to that

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the preliminary excavations some- stone and other ingredients are.

thing of great interest has come ground together into a soft clay,

to light. This is a piece of worked into moulds and then

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grindstones used before 1830 by were unable to analyse the bits

Coadestone, a unique building baked in a kiln. stone which used to be manufac-

An Anglo-Brazilian trade is a lively mixture of two civili- agreement is now completed, too.

The Atlantic Powers will ask Turkey to Mediterranean defence talks, but will not invite her into the Atlantic Pact.

gic materials.

purge in Prague.

The U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, John J. McCloy, is likely to go to an important post in Washington.

UN Committees are working out rules for nations: claiming undersea oil deposits.

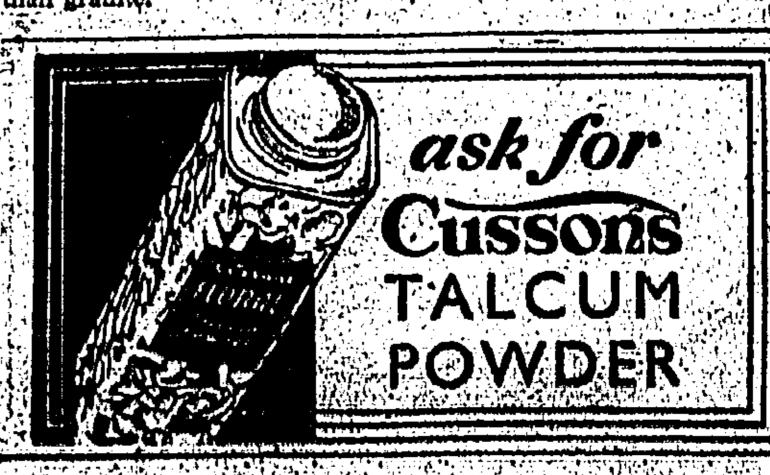
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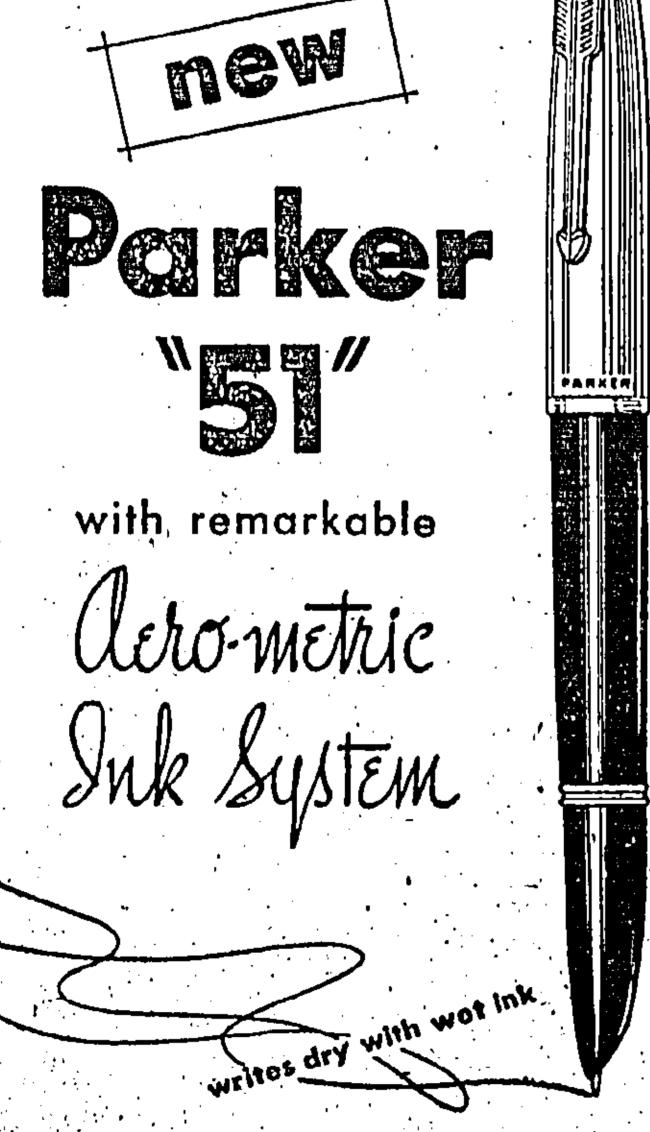
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Russia is about to carry out Aretic manoeuvres on a divisional scale based on Murmansk.





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Everyone wants to be happy. To most people this And so does our poor husband. ambition boils down to a domesticity; a home where all is peace and good will.

And, generally speaking, we are all privately convinced that the only thing to prevent the realisation of this dream is that hardly anybody is as nice as we are ourselves.

in public?

Only last week our daughter observed thoughtfully that we Other People to have theirs,

mazed.

Then there was the time hen the kind man asked our little nephew if he would an ice-cream and before the child could reply we chirped up that "Nicky would just adore one!" (He was such a good-looking man.)

As it turned out, poor Nicky was suffering from slight nausea and would greatly have preferred a slice of lemon. "Why didn't you say so?" we muttered as we mopped him up.

Before marriage we noticed with pride that our future husband had a reputation for wit and telling a good story. It is not too surprising that, in the course of more than 10 years, the man has had occasion to repeat himself.

Do we sit back and laugh with the rest? "We do not.

We don't even accord him the thin whinny we give to strangers when we've heard that one be-

We heckle the poor fellow and assure him that he is telling it all, wrong. By the time we are through the joke is stone dead, - and - quite -- often - our --- best-loved looks as if he wished he' had ly take no prizes. gone along with it.

Star awakens.

ours are at dawning; she has one. round, beautiful orbs, and, in fact, is as round and beautiful all over as she was the night before. And

We know better, don't we? I never says' anything nice to me.'

simple dream of pleasant posed to belong to the privacy of forces and our gloves to leave handed a Welcome To Britain the bedroom; and women just home for a party, we were to leastet. Attached is a postcard, love romance. So what do we glance at our freshly laundered addressed to The British Travel

With the comfortable know- make-up, then on the blanked- thing equally exciting? ledge that we have nothing to out result we smooth oil or cream. fear, let's take a look at ourselves. (Yes, this is beneficial, and, no, Of course, we do have to put from a Cuban visitor: "The

We believe in free speech, don't | could do it unless you creep out | Other people are often very, | the British." we? But do we ever allow our in the night.) Quite often we very irritating while we ourselves dear ones to express themselves also pin up our curls so we shall are never anything but justifiably look nice for a party on the mor- annoyed.

teld very strong opinions ourself, sumably the main object of all are only being frank because we didn't always allow this effort has had his bath and don't want to be misleading, climbed into bed; now, unless he other people are downright rude. It did not require a detective is deep in a book ("You might to guess exactly who was meant talk to me, George... I don't see by Other People. We were you all day..."), he has perforce to spend some 15 minutes watching his lady take herself apart. Proving only too clearly that her enjoy it is explaining the comface and form, while still hold- plexities of ourselves to anyone

But do we help much? Sup-A good deal of romance is sup- pose, as we gathered up our spouse and remark: "My good-

we don't know WHEN else you up with quite a lot in some ways. nicest people I've ever met-

And it is extraordinary how citizens Meanwhile, what is still pre-joften it happens that when we

If there is one thing we all



Just to think of it, darling. This time next week we'll-bo cutting the cake at our wedding!"

ing his affections, would certain who will listen. We have noticed

Then how about our glamour? for a nightcap. He knows that grees of humour, temper, and We have all watched, at one time this would be a nice moment to ambition; but they are almost or another, a film wherein the pay his Beatrice a pretty compli- unanimous in declaring themment but, looking at her, he can- selves "extremely sensitive." Her eyes are not mere slits as not for the life of him think of

we are supposed to believe that is merely exchanging the atten- dreams of domestic felicity out of

when it has been our turn to listen that in describing their Sorrowfully Benedict reaches egos people claim varying de-

It has occurred to us suddenly that if we could only admit this sensitivity not only in ourselves but in practically everybody else Wives complain that marriage we might be able to pull a few she hasn't done a THING about tions of a dozen men for the in- the air down into the world of attention of one. "My husband reality.



By JOHN LEE

It pays to be hospitable. This year 600,000 tourists have come to Britain—and they have spent more than £70,000,000.

Every visitor's to Britain and Holidays Association, invitness, but you look spruce and ing suggestions and comments.

Yesterday I read more than Isn't it possible that after the two hundred of the thousands Mr. Vyshinsky, his young friend Following the precepts of our initial shock he might come back of cards sent to the Association beauty expert's advice, we care- at you and say: "Well you're during the past three months, fully remove every vestige of not so hideous yourself," or some- and I found only six complaints!

Typical was this comment

fornia, went could hardly improved."

A lady from the same State was not quite so sure: "Let's i seem very polite and helpful."

A third American, a professor from Oregon, sent this message: "A grand visit . . . am in no mood to make critical suggestions. I have only gratitude and Britain."

railway porters and The-Man- worth." In-The-Street came in for showers of praise.

From Canada: "Your sales girls are so helpful and friendly -and very, very honest." tourist from Iowa: ". . . very impressed by Britissh courtesy on the streets, in the buses; in fact, everywhere."

Every complaint — no matter how trivial—is investigated by the Association. A Los Angeles holidaymaker

wrote: "Please get your hotels to serve water with meals withcut us having to ask and ask." A Boston man apparently could not find his way around:

and too vague!" in your restaurants? would tell them. Why not print them in English ?" i •

And I expect you have heard the next remark before. Miss policeman are wonderful!"

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thanked Mr. and Mrs. Yakov imitate. Malik for their kind invitation, but said he would much rather stay at "Killenworth," £125,000 country house well played Anglo-American difwith 45 rooms and 37 acres ferences in China as if they were of rare landscaping and an old musical instrument he had played for years.

The Maliks had invited their superior to stay with them at their own country estate, "Slow Tide," which cost only £25,000.

shrubbery.

Minister positively bounced into over men's minds." his millionaire's mansion, in a tailor-made blue suit that must have cost £50, an immaculate stiff white collar and a heavy-silk red, white and blue necktic.

The 66 trunks, cases and bags and interpreter, Mr. Oleg Tro-

There is nothing particularly new in Mr. Vyshinsky's love for E. Anderson, from Cali- the luxurious aspects of American further: "The life. But there is something new, hospitality of Britain and the something quite unexpected, in kindness and courtesy of its the sun-tanned, 66-year-old lawbe | yer's current attitude.

Gone is the snarling attorney have better meals and more of last year's United Nations Asinformation on bus and under- sembly, who raged in and out of ground routes," she wrote, and Political Committee meetings. edded: "P.S. - The people Gone is the abusive, hated Mr.

The peaceful grandpa

In his place has arrived Andrei. profound the kind, peace-loving grandgood wishes to express to father. The friend of the oppressed masses of Asia—and presum-Bus drivers and conductors, ably the enemy of all capitalists Customs officers, shop assistants, who live in places like "Killen-

> Mr. Vyshinsky is worrying daylight out of Western delega- vote Socialist legislation through tions because he is being so nice the Commons at home. Sir Gladto everyone. Clearly he is no wyn Jebb has been tied up with herald of total Soviet war. Yet no the Security Council. one can quite make out what he is up to.

wanted him to pose saluting the paganda attack. Statue of Liberty.

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style that Mr. Malik was never Vyshinsky.

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> MR. ACHESON, is exhausted after the Big Three . Conference. M. Schuman is paralysed by lack of decision in Paris.

And Mr., Bevin is physically yanovsky, and his staff brought more or less hors de combat, and with them were delivered by his delegation spent a long, long special truck later in the week. | time away from their duty to



"80 1 . . . Dear Mr. Athee, could you spare a toeny weeny part of the £3,400 million for spudpeeling machines—!" 😘

So it has been left to the vocal South Americans, and above all "Yes, yes, yes, yes yes, yes" (he to Mr. Percy Spender, the Ausrepeated it six times), was his tralian delegate, to answer this greeting to photographers who effective, telling Russian pro-

The author of the British Com-He assured the Assembly pre- monwealth "Spender Plan" for "Ever tried following your own sident he would use: "no rude aiding East and South-East Asian road signs? Too few, too small words" in his speeches, and he Countries toward a higher living reserved his sunniest beam for standard has the credentials for From Saudi-Arabia came this people who asked him if he was an Asian propaganda war. He appeal: "Please, do all English- optimistic about the world situa- is also the most exciting Western

partial judge of this first week of In working hours Mr. Vyshinsky the Fifth General Assembly de-Noble. from the U.S.A., sent a is extending Russia's propaganda bate must award the honours to one-line postcard: "Sir your war for Asia in a nimble-witted the "Lord of Killenworth," Andrei

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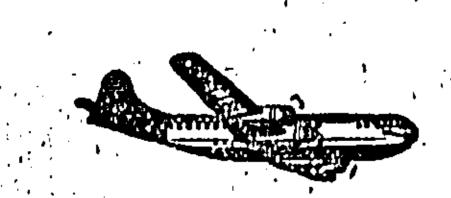
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MOYHING: On 28th August, 1950, at her residence, 225, North Road, Eastwood, N.S.W. Mabel | are. . Esther, beloved wife of William James.

THE MACARTHUR LINE

not altered the attitude of the Korean Communists, and It is reported that the United nist aggression occurred in Korea, who are strong enough to help should prepare and earmark beso hostilities have to go on. Nations forces will soon re- Russia was, for a special reason, effectively in carrying it out. The forehand a force to act under sume their march with the ings of United Nations. Because shown how few, in reality, such ultimate aim of establishing she was not there to interpose her Powers are. a new MacArthur Line across veto, the Security Council was the high narrow waist of the free to take against the aggressors Peninsula, from Sinanju on has recognised her mistake, and the West coast, 30 miles North resumed attendance at Lake of Pyongyang, to Hungnam Success. on the East coast. There are occurs, the Security Council will also hints of another amphi- no longer be in a position to act bious assault to take the effectively. For Russia will be shortest route to Pyongyang, purpose to prevent it. presumably near Chinnampo. This problem is real enough This will still leave a large and rather desolate area beforces and the two great der on the spot, in 1904, "that rivers, the Yalu and the the Japanese, and not we, Tumon, which form the be the ones to start military as the Assembly has shown it-

exist when the North Koreans on the Western coast of Korea, on any large scale. On the crossed it on June 25. As a with or without a landing, contrary, there is only too line of demarcation it had a you are hereby given instruc- good reason to assume that sible porary events afford. Korea waiting for the first shot from guerilla warfare. ed that the country became and South Manchuria.

FARCE OF PARLIAMENT

From sick beds and hospitals, from holiday resorts and country retreats, they came! By tram and car and ferently.

aeroplane they came! Some came willingly and some complainingly, but-except when it was physically impossible—they all came.

And the point is that they might all just as well have stayed where they werel

For in the six hours of debate neither Mr. Strauss's explanations, nor Mr. Morrison's ilbes, nor Mr. | cottages, Advertisements and Business Eden's expostulations, nor. Mr be Churchill's Indignation affected

All arguments were in vain

There was, indeed, matter enough for high and grave debate. Ought a Bill to intionalise steel. passed when the Government had a majority of 150, to be pressed on with after an election which had reduced that majority to half a dozen or so, and in which more of democracy itself. than half of the electors had

given international situation, to cratic, isn't it? be persisted in when that situation had changed seriously for

What would be the effect of hands and putting it into the of democracy. hands of a Board composed of

ment, at a time when rapid rear-| power of Party was very limited. mament was our greatest need? But our legislators did not come to hear speeches and arguments. They came to vote-

the other. Nor would they vote other than they did had someone risen! By A.B.C.

men. It consists of Party robots. many more hundreds, and often but bodice! The Parties do not the division. want brains. They want Lobby-

houses, or "tied" farmworkers' rest.

For all the difference argument and debate could make, the Whips might just as well have handed in the figures of the voting before the debate ever started, and saved the Members a lot of trouble and the country a lot of expensel

Democracy may

I sometimes reflect that if de mocracy is ever destroyed in Bri tain it will be by the instruments

Anybody-except a lunation voted against Government candi- a Church of England parson, or Pecr of the Realm—can contest Ought a Bill, passed in a Parliamentary seat. That's demo-

> Everybody of the age of twentyone or over can cast a vote. That's democratic, too!

And yet the result of these taking steel out of experienced things can be the very negation In older days, when the fran-

everybody_except practical steel-| chise was limited, it was possible | for a candidate to establish per-Ought there to be an upheaval sonal contact with the majority in an industry vital to rearma- of his electors. In those days the But to-day we have electorates

of fifty, sixty, or seventy thousand. It is impossible for a candidate to establish personal contact with more than, a fraction half of them one way and half of such numbers as these.

The result is that under normal conditions, except in the case of

very exceptional men, it is impossible for a man to win a seat in the House of Commons unless from the grave to counsel dif- he has the backing of a Party.

An election costs several hun-For our House of Commons does dred pounds to fight. But long benot consist of free and responsible fore the fight it will have cost It does not consist of minds, thousands, of pounds to organise

in each constituency. They com-Members of Parliament are prise offices, full-time agents, "tled" public clerks, cars, telephones and the

> Only a very rich man could afford to sustain a comparable machine. 80, with the exception of death." noted, a man cannot hope to get Into the House except with the backing of one Party or the

From this springs the power of the Party machines. In effect, they strike a bargain with the candidate.

They say "We will back you and yet you elected. But if you are elected as the result of the Party's starve. backing, then while you are a Member you must act as the Party directs."

Sometimes, after election, man is tempted to go back on this bargain, and to "shake a loose leg" on his own. But the Part machines possess two weapons to deal with such cases.

One weapon is the weapon of inducement. The other is the weapon of intimidation.

at all an improper ambition.

line." You must be "a good Party in process of hatching." man" as the first condition of ad-

But the talent is no substitute for subservience!

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SECURITY COUNCIL'S

The policies suggested by Mr. Acheson in his address to United Nations were not submitted in the form of cutand-dried drafts, and may will be modified when they

real enough, the programme pro- Assembly should act instead. But brought into prominence was the But today was different. Sirens lowing day I slept the clock as it stands. No other Power is The General Assembly, on which cause a single Power, the United where POW Halls stood, walled stillness of the city, save where The pause for reflection has States than Britain; yet in this same voting-power as the strong- most the entire burden of halting feet high. case the British reaction is bound est, was clearly designed for deli- it. Security so based is hardly

to be mainly critical. The first problem stated thus. When the Commu- it must be that of the Powers absenting herself from all meet- Korean episode has already United Nations' orders. Consequently, when the next Communist aggression present, armed with her veto, on

and may confront the world in

the United Nations | Tsar to his Army comman-Northern border of Korea. | operations . . . But if they The 38th Parallel ceased to should cross the 38th Parallel

had for long been a bone of their side." That advice was That can do nothing but contention between China and prompted not merely by Rus- prolong the sufferings of the local Powers in each region Japan. She had been linked sia's ambition to maintain people, but those who are so would as far as with China through cultural her control of North Korea, free in using the name of the and religious ties from time but by concern for the strate- people are cynically indifimmemorial, but it was not gic position of the powerful ferent to the terrors their until Vladivostok was found- Russian forces in Port Arthur own fanaticism imposes upon

ever-expanding domains of case is somewhat different. cruelty of this type of conflict. the Tsar. In 1896 Russia and The proposed MacArthur Even the Chinese Premier, besides. In each of these re-Japan signed an agreement Line lies well below the in his recent review of na- gions it is essential that the about the independent King- crossings of the river borders, tional affairs, encouraged the Powers participating should condom. In that year, for the and will therefore constitute Korean Communists in this first time in history, the 38th no direct menace either to a course, and hoped that "in a in the region covered by the Parallel was used as a line neutral China in Manchuria policy of long-range resis- North Atlantic Treaty discussions dividing two Protectorates. or to the Russians in South tance Korea could overcome are actively proceeding for this From then on the story had Manchuria. Moreover, this is her many difficulties and enough succeed, that may not quite a contemporary air. a matter on which Peking and achieve final victory." By only safeguard Western Europe. Small bodies of Russian and Moscow do not see eye to Korea, of course, he meant but provide the pattern of Japanese troops were intro- eye. The protracted negotia- the Communists, and the curity elsewhere duced on both sides of the tions in Moscow, during the apologists for the People's also be found the best solution Parallel. Then the Russians visit of the heads of Government try to excuse for the first problem—that of

desirable," wrote the then renewing positional warrare of Asian countries.

By Scrutator

beration only. Action implies

the Chartor accords with this form an ideal fighting army, even logic. And it is difficult to see if identity of equipment and how it could be expanded in the training were ensured beforeway which Mr. Acheson suggests, hand. Difficulties of transport, unless the Charter were amended reinforcement and supply would But as Russia and her satellites be greatly increased; and the newould oppose the amendment and cessity for keeping each earmarked go out rather than accept it, force at home, until it was called the result would in effect be a for, might often cause much denew and different body. body would be too small to speak scene of action. Nevertheless with world authority, yet too the idea, unlike the one that we large to be an effective fighting have just been discussing, is not alliance. To, rest the world's fundamentally unpractical, defence against aggression upon another setting it could the votes of an unwieldy and should be carried out. amorphous sanhedrim, so prone, self to be, to cast them not on

them. Greece and Malaya broke the agreement by inthe People's Government, this cynicism on the plea that cases where United Nations'
troducing a large number of ended in a compromise, the last elections in South are less a cause than a symptom.

The Sine South Poot

working on timber concestions in Korea have to be more true now that there is that case a system of regional slons, thoughtfully acquired prolonged, but there is no an army of the United Napacts provides a limited subbeforehand.

This remarkation was allegated prolonged to be more true now that there is that case a system of regional prolonged, but there is no the tions in the country. It is a stitute. Its atrength is its re-This penetration was more slightest indication the Com- typically dishonest plea, but Belgium to do much to help in or less simultaneous with munists are ready to give up it makes it all the more neces. Asia, or Pakistan, say, in Europe. Russian penetration in Manthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight, in spite of their sary that the new Commisthe fight in the fight in the new Commisthe fight in the fight in the new Commisthe fight in the fight in the new Commisthe new Commisthe new Commisthe new Commist rivalry led to open war. "It is field, and the impossibility of a majority of representatives

the merits but in response to from acting, the General Assem- forces; and, further, no matter into the wood. bly should take its place. The how obnoxious Russia has tempurpose of the United Nations porarily made it look, there was "reccy plane," commented the damaged. We used doors as stret-

. The second United Nations over this part of the Emperor's was full we lay out the wounded they are designed to counter are if the Council cannot effect it, the problem which Mr. Acheson domain about five times a week, in an adjoining park. On the folposed for countering those dan- this is to ignore the essential dif- military one. If aggression in walled in the city, their melan- round." gers could scarcely be accepted ference between the two bodies. Korea is halted, it will be be- choly warning drifting to the spot more friendly to the United the weakest Powers have the States, has up to now borne al- in by pit props stacked a dozen flames continued to lick the rubmay be strength, and a decision to take suggestion is that, in order to make it so, every member State

Here again the problem, is seen The lay in its reaching the eventual

Regional pacts

The setting would be that regional pacts. Such pacts, duly attached to the framework United Nations, should be formed to cover each of the areas of posaggression Communist longer history than contem- tions to attack them without they are already turning to Great Britain and the United terests, would naturally take a part in all of them, but all the merely what it is, but what is is developing to become. Western Europe being the most important of all the imperilled regions, it of immediate concern to the The position in the present are living objects of the at least two other pacts—for the

Russian officers to reconstruct The Sino-Soviet Pact was Korea were held under the World security, whether under and train the Korean Army. confirmed in essentials, but United Nations Commission the League of Nations or under the Koreans objected, the Russians refused to at the point of American resecurity guaranteed by the Great the "Advisers" were re-evacuate Port Arthur and volvers! Where the Great Powers. placed by Russian soldiers Dairen before 1952.

The implication is, of Powers are divided and one of disguised as lumber acks. It is a tragic pity the opera-course, that this will be even guarantee will not work. In world safety now depends on or-ganising those possibilities fully and quioty

HE WAS IN NAGASAKI

By Sidney Sterok

Few people other than the A Japanese interpreter, who had The Parties maintain machines luckless who were in Hiroshi- studied at Birmingham University, said that the centre of Nama and Nagasaki when sungasaki had been razed, that there down came to the Land of the were thousands of dead and dy-Rising Sun have seen an atom ing. bomb blossom and thought of "Your job," he said, "is to transport the wounded to hospital. it: "Here is the perfect flower You are prisoners of war, but

> .Such was experienced by Regular soldier and ex-Japanese POW, Sergeant Jack Halls, now at Fenham Barracks, Newcastle, then at Nagasaki.

> Today he serves with 281 Battery, the 81st H.A.A. Regiment R.A. And you wouldn't think studying his bulk, that rice and water once formed his diet-12 ozs, of rice a day, take it or

Guy Fawkes day In January, 1939, Halls was pathy for the Japs that we set

posted to Singapore with the 9th out. Rather was it one of sor-Coast Regiment. In 1942 he was row. On the city outskirts most in Malaya. In March, 1943, he of the buildings and trees were was captured by the Japanese in still standing but the buildings Java while training Indonesian were scorched brown, and winguerillas to blow up bridges; dows had been blown out. From then on, rice became his As they entered the city centre,

From Java to Siam, and, in Concrete, steel and brick build-Most Members of Parliament November, 1944, by small ship ings had been twisted and torare anxious for office-nor is this to Nagasaki. "It was Guy tured into fantastic shapes, while Fawkes Day when he sailed," he the fragile home of artisans But the road to office lies in a recalls. "I did not then know lay in smouldering heaps. rigid adherence to "the Party that the biggest 'plot' ever was

"I was sent to a camp about four miles from the centre of Japanese stretcher parties-doc-It is an advantage, of course, if Nagasaki. It was enclosed by tors, nurses, ambulance people, you have political talent as well, barbed wire, and might at one We also saw a couple of parties of time have been a factory. Bits prisoners from another mining and pleces of machinery were camp. lying around. About a mile away forced to work."

Cruel Koreans

"Many of the prison camp guards were Koreans," he recalls. were scorched, blinded, They were more cruel than the blackened. You would find one J Korea today....."

processes of lobbying and bar- 9, 1945, and at 8 a.m. prisoner scarcely hurt. Some had been gaining, would surely not be Halls was busy with saw and axe blasted against walls. In subways the General Assembly of a practical form almost any day, practical politics. There is an among the pit props in a shed men, women and children had What is to be done about it? Mr. indefeasible need for a body like near the mine. An hour later been killed by blast. Acheson's proposal is that, when the Council-much smaller, but the hum of an aircraft joined the "We spent the whole of that the Security Council is debarred representing the world's ultimate buzz-buzz of his saw as it bit day and half of the night getting

"Another look-see effort by a pital which had been scarcely. being expressed as "to maintain and is real need for the veto. prisoners. Such aircraft flew chers, and because the hospital

Saw no flash

"I saw no flash. Maybe the lay about in torn heaps, L roof of the shed and the pit props prevented that. But I heard the explosion. It was just terrific. The earth seemed to rock as though from an earthquake.

Halls went outside, for an had stood before a wall, there, in motley force composed of a mul- epochal view of an atomic bomb, silhouette, was his shape, titude of little forces, each sent explosion—though he had then Sergeant Halls, his memory The place of the Assembly in by a separate nation, would not no idea that such it was. A grey- graven with the sight of Nagasaki across Nagasaki, and as the atom until August 17, when he and his bomb blossomed, its dread petals fellows were paraded before the darkening the day, an uncanny Japanese interpreter. silence, tangible, almost, as is a solid, fell-to-earth.----

marched back to camp. The His Imperial Japanese Majesty"guards were docile and scared, and here he faced East and and we were spared the customary bowed-"has decided, for humane bullying. The bomb-pall hung reasons, to call off hostilities. over the city the whole of the day, and from the camp enclosure | Nagasaki is in. Hiroshima, anwe could see buildings being de- other of our beautiful citles, has

Royal Norfolks, said that volun- | decided that the war must end." teers were required for rescue | On August 27, Sergeant Halls work in the city. Everyone left by an American transport volunteered. We were eager to for the United States. Thence he see what had happened." On the following day, at 7 a.m., England. Never again does he

"On the way we passed lots of

horror opened out to the view.

His Imperial Majesty will be

most grateful to you, and will

probably decorate you for your

Scorched brown

facilities, no stretchers, no medi-

cal supplies. Their orders were

to improvise. The clothing of

the wounded could be torn to

make bandages, stretchers could

be made from broken timber.

"It was with no feeling of sym-

The rescuers had no transport

gallantry."

They marched....

"We saw, also, Japanese dead was a coal mine and in this I was and dying. They lay where they had been stricken, on pavements, in roadways, beneath faller

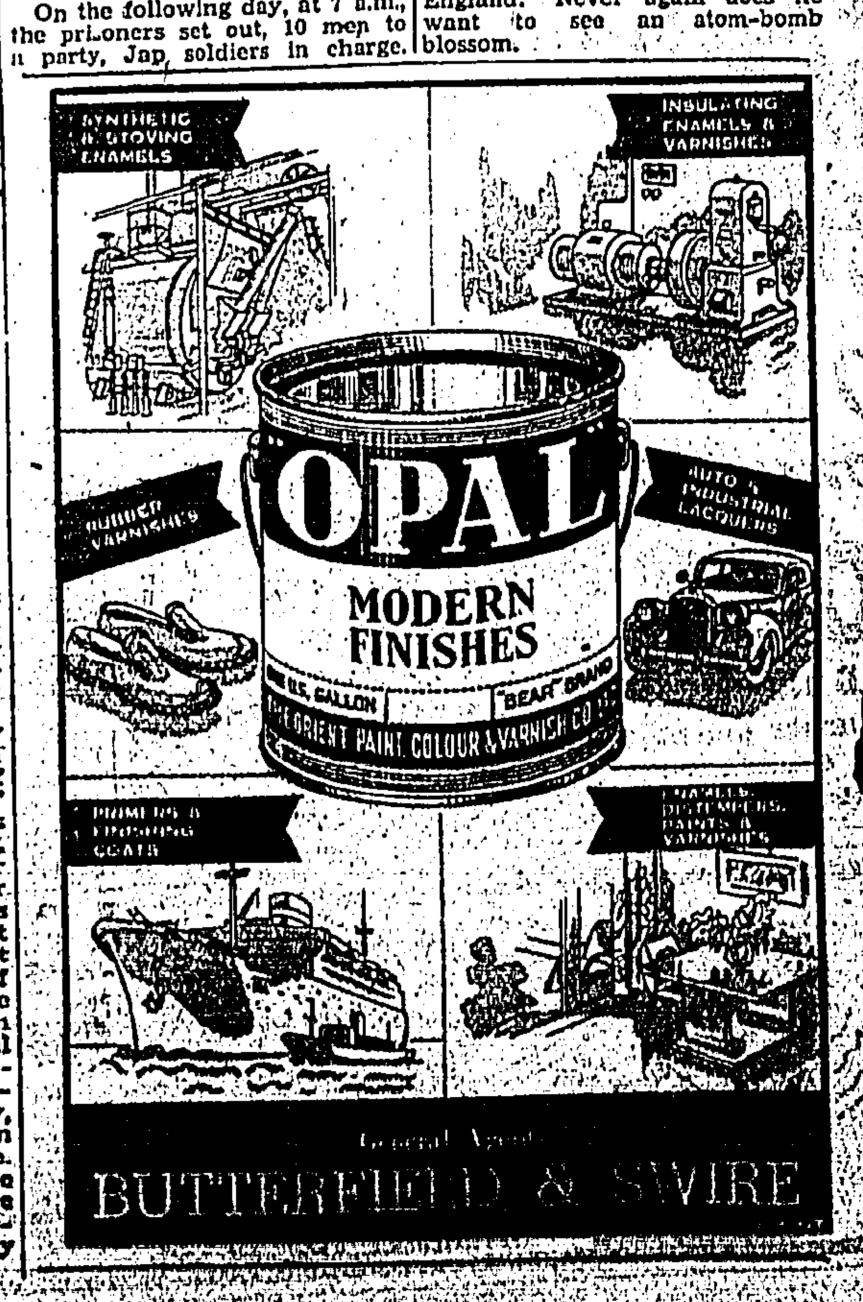
masonry. "Some had lost limbs, other Japs. If I was fighting them in who had lost his hair and eye brows, then you would com Then came the dawn of August across others, near by, who were

and searched. No birds sang; hardly a vehicle moved; tramcars

'Etched' walls

The light-coloured walls of buildings bore strange-looking etchings. Where a human being

"British, Australian and Dutch soldlers," said the Jap. "I have. "Half-an-hour later we were some very good news for you." "You have seen the mess that been devastated in the same way. "At 8 p.m. the camp sergeant- For the sake of the Japanese major, who belonged to the 4th nation, His Imperial Majesty has travelled to Canada, and on to



Wetziar, Germany, Count Lonnart Bornadotto, a cousin of the assassinated UN Palestine Mediator, has ubmitted a peace proposal

The step was taken at the request of the presiding committee here of a private international organisation for promoting cultural relations.

r Korea to the United Na-

The Committee announced that the proposal called for recognising the 38th Parallel as a provisional border belween North and South Korea -and subsequent - free: elections in all Korca under control of a UN mediator and "protection" forces. — Associated Press.

lushing Meadow, October 6. Sponsors of the eight-Fower solution on Korea, providing a new United Nations Comtsion to supervise economic political recovery, consider it gives General Douglas Arthur full authority to s the 38th Parallel.

was reported from Tokyo tothat the United Nations Comnder was not satisfied that he powers to cross the border o North Korea. He was said to asking for more specific but a spokesman for one of the

hors of the Korean resolution

ponsored by Britain and seven er nations—said tonight that such message had been receivfrom General MacArthur. The majority view among deations, the spokesman added, s that General MacArthur al dy had authority from a tactipoint of view to pursue the th . Korean forces across the Parallel but that the present

a authority. he clauses in the resolution ng that "all appropriate steps aken to ensure conditions of lility throughout Korea" was interpreted as investing Gen-MacArthur with the necesauthority.

lution would give him long-

ne resolution, which was apred by the General Assembly's the Assembly. ical Committee on Wednesalso provides that "all content steps be taken; including holding of elections under the ices of the United Nations he establishment of a unified, bendent and democratic govent" in Korea.—Reuter.

ontedera, Italy, October 6. ee brothers, aged 15, 10 and died-near-here-when---a vith which they were playploded.—Reuter.

ueen's building Ground Floor. Tels: 21404-23201

UN FORCES WILL NOT CROSS KOREA BORDER

Assurances given by Britain and America DEBATE IN ASSEMBLY

Lake Success, October 6. The United States and Britain today gave solemn assurances that United Nations forces will not cross the Korean border into Communist China or the Soviet Union.

These pledges were made as several influential delegates suggested privately that the President of the Fifth General Assembly, Mr. Nasrallah Entezam, sound a call for the North Koreans to cease hostilities. If Mr. Entezam consents, this is expected to be made immediately after the passage of the eight-power Korean peace plan, possibly on Satur-

Mr. Warren R. Austin, United States, and Mr. Kenneth Younger, Britain, spoke for the eight-nation Plan in the final stages of the Assembly debate.

Mr. Younger told the Assembly that the UN had taken a nistoric decision in June to resist aggression by force. I anyone outside the Assembly—

for instance Communist China -feared that UN forces might carry hostilities on beyond Korea or remain in Korea longer than the UN objectives demanded, "I give them my solemn assurance that their fears have no foundation.' Mr. Austin endorsed the Bri-

tish pledge in his speech, quicker Korea was permitted to live its own life without foreign interference, the better. "We want nothing

Korea," Mr. Austin said, want no bases there. We do not want to and will not threaten other country the temporary presence of Ametroops in Korea United Nations Mission."

The Assembly rejected a Soviet Union motion to invite North Koreans here to take part in discussions on the Korean issue. There were six votes in favour. 41 againt and six abstentions.

The eight-nation plan was approved by the Assembly's Political Committee, by a vote of 47 to 7, more than enough to overcome the two-thirds vote bar in

Plan's provisions The eight-Power plan provides

that all constituent steps should be taken including the holding of elections under United Nations auspices, for establishing a unified, independent democratic government in Korea. It also provides for a new

United Nations Korean Commission to supervise economic and -political-recovery_and-for-all-appropriate steps to ensure stability throughout the war-torn country. The 'Assembly's President, Nasrollah Entazam (Persia), today called on Mr. Thor Thors (Iceland), Rapporteur of the Political Committee, to present the report of the Committee's action on the Korean issue,

Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, said that all who had voted for United Nations responsibility in Korca should vote for the acceptance of the eight-Power plan.

The resolution approved by the Political Committee was the first step towards restoring to Korea its unity, sovereignty and inde- under Security Council authopendence at the earliest possible | rity."

Mr. Younger sald the military operations in Korea were solely to fulfil the resolution's purposes and would not go beyond that, he udded.

Fears unfounded

still harbours any doubts on Nations mission. what I have just said, if the j main in Korea longer than jectives of the Assembly. mand, I give them my solemn | quicker Korea is permitted to assurance as one of the Powers live its own life without foreign whose forces are now'in Korea | interference the better." that their fears have no foun-

storing to Korea unity and in- upon the Korean people. But dependence in accordance with President Rhee had been elected the will of its, people ascertained to his position. The resolution stated that (Holland) said, that United Na-United Nations forces should remain no longer than necessary threat to no one who holds no and all who contributed forces hoped that the period would be

Mr. Younger said that the So- reciprocity.".
viet resolution rejected by the The Assembly then adjourned Political Committed contained for lunch. Reuter.

DONT PUTA COLD

YOUR POCKET! -- USE

superficial resemblances to the eight-Power resolution but was far removed from it in purpose and effect.

It was based on an interpre-

tation of facts and events in

Korea contrary to evidence and experience. Hypocritical slime "There are fine enough phrases

in the preamble but the positive recommendations which follow are such as to overlap these phrases with a slime hypocrisy," Mr. Younger de-

"From our resolution the sorely tried people have much to hope and her neighbours have nothing Mr. Younger proposed that Thailand be added to the six

member States which have

signified willingness to serve on the Commission proposed in the eight-Power resolution. The six are Australia, Chile. Holland, Pakistan, the Philippines and Turkey,

"The General Assembly will see that the membership of this Committee is well distributed over the face of the globe with an appropriate strong representation on the Continent of Asia,

Two things

General Carlos Romulo (Philippines) said, "The United Nations forces must continue their campaign in Korea until all resistance is overcome. "Having saved Korea by the

force of its collective will," he said, "the United Nations must now help Korea save Itself* in future through the application of its collecttive intelligence upon the social and economic problems of the Korean people." Mr. Warren Austin (United States) -- said-that -- two - things - re--

mained to be done in Korea. "First, to carry out the objectives of the United Nations in the Northern area where United Nations observers have never had

the opportunity to ascertain the political wish of the people. "Second, to commence forthwith the task of rehabilitating the shattered Korean economy,

thority for both of these. "In addition, it will announce to the men who are now fighting and dying for a United Nations ideal that this Assembly supports whole-heartedly the work they are carrying forward so quickly

No threat

Mr. Austin declared that the United States wanted no bases in Korea.

"We will not threaten any porary presence of American "If anyone outside this hall troops in Korga on a United

"The United States will co-Central People's Government of operate in fulfilling the policy of known! China or any other of Korea's this resolution that United Naneighbours still fear that tions forces will remain in Koroa United Nations forces might only so long as is necessary for carry hostilities further, or re- achieving the essential ob-After the end of fighting the

It was not the duty of the United Nations to impose Pre-The resolution aimed at re- sident Rhee or any other official

tions forces in Koren "are a. "We believe in the spirit of

tolerance: if there is a basis of

America's County Thees

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Farce of Parliament (Continued from page 10)

Sentenced to political death

tion. If a Member strikes out on his own, he will first be remon-

first mildly, then more sternly.

be withdrawn from him. This means that he will not be ship with one another. supported, but will be opposed, by

the Party at the next election. This usually represents a sentence of political death. It may also, if the Member has no private resources, imply economic the idea that UN forces should death as well.

So, what with inducement on the one hand, and intimidation on the other, Members are kept the Party line.

Power of the Party caucus

Thus what we get is not a Parliament of free men, speaking the honest thought of his heart, but two groups of Party has acknowledged Mr. Nehru's robots, each member of the group speaking to the Party "brief." Policy is determined, not by nor disagreement with Mr. Members, but -- by the -- dominant caucus in each Party. . .

So our democracy comes to a choice, every few years, between two candidates, neither of whom is free to vote on the merits of issues as he sees them. Burke once wrote that there was

no place in the British Parliamentary system for what he called "the mandated delegate." Today .there "This resolution will give au- is little room for anything else!

Party.

So it comes about that although Parliament votes on all sorts of questions during a session, in fact it is always voting on one thing only.

are, or shall we expose our seats, the occasion of his Government's our salaries, and our futures to first birthday that Communist other country through the ten- the risks and uncertainties of an China would not stand idly by if election?" It is not to be wondered at neighbours.

that—as' last Tuesday—they de- | The United States and British

The other weapon is intimida-

If that does not have the desired effect, he will be warned, at

If he remains obdurate, then in the last resort, the "Whip" will

> Mr. Nehru's warning is reported to have been contained, in n message he sent to the Foreign | Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, week ago in which he opposed

Since then the Political Committee of the United Nations has accepted a British-sponsored resolution which would give tacit take over more barracks in West consent to General Douglas Mac-Arthur's forces to go into North mised at the New York "Big Korea. Before that resolution becomes valid it has to be acference, the British Land Com-

each of the General Assembly. phalia, Major General W.H.A. Mr. Bevin, the informants said, message. In it he was said to have expressed neither agreement Nehru's fear that the Korean war might be widened if the UI

In his message Mr. Nehru said the task of the UN in Korea was to defend the South and not to conquer the North,

Nehru stressed his view that a precondition of any Far Eastern settlement is the participation of Communist China.

Even Churchill was kept out not only excluded Communist of office for ten years because China but also brought Western he was "out of step" with the forces right up to her Manchurian frontier, definitely involved the risk of widening the war, he

Mr. Nehru's stand appeared to have been reinforced soon after he conveyed it to the British. The Chinese Prime Minister, Chou It is: "Shall we stay where we En-lai, was quoted as saying on the "imperialists"

share India's view, according to



BRITAIN KOREA

London, October 6.

GERMAN BARRACKS

FOR UK TROOPS

The British authorities are to

Three" Foreign Ministers' Con-

missioner for North Rhine-West-

The British 11th Armoured

Division is expected in Germany

The expected American rein-

forcements_in_Bavaria...will_pro-

bably be housed in camps there,

the United States Land Commis-

sioner, Mr. George Schuster, sald

in Munich today.-Reuter.

Bishop, has announced.

as soon as possible.

Duesseldorf, October 5.

The Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, has quietly warned the British Government that he thinks Communist China might join the Korean war if United Nations forces enter North Korea.

Diplomatic officials reported today that the Indian Government has information confirming reports that big concentrations of Chinese Communist troops have taken place in the Manchurian-Korean frontier regions.

India is about the only major the way their representatives non-Communist power directly spoke and voted in the UN Political Committee. in touch with the Peking Government. The two countries Dean Acheson, on Wednesday are in full diplomatic relationtold a news conference the Unit-

ed States does not think Communist China would risk involvement with UN forces in Korea at a time when she is seeking worldwide recognition,—Associated Press. cross the 38th Parallel dividing North and South Korea.

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forces push North.

The informants said Mr.

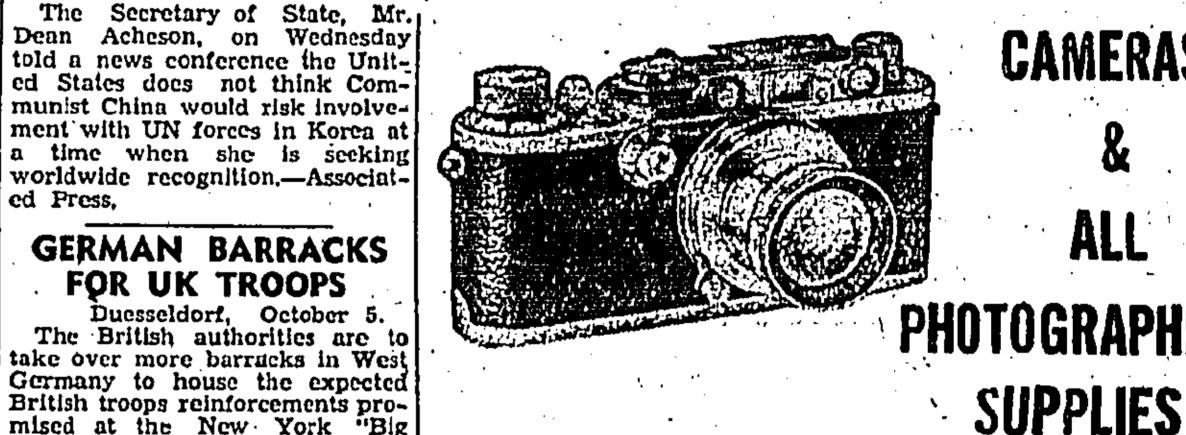
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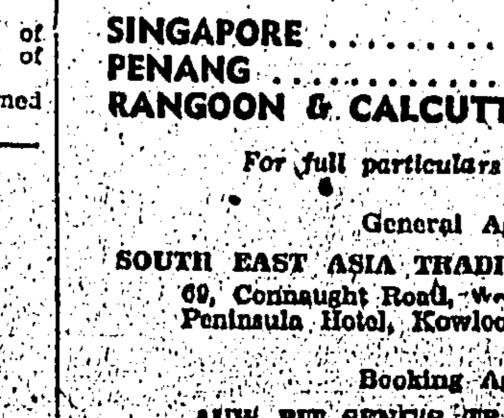
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Defence and cost of living everyone reasonably happy. are the twin thunders that roll from the mouths of Australian statesmen and chirrup in more excited tones from the lips of lesser people days. As the two things are mutually involved everyone's in-

terested, willy-milly. It is customary for Prime Ministers from time to time to hook up all the radio stations for a nationwide talk on some question of the moment. Now Prime Minister Menzles has gone one better. He's hooking all the matters of defence, taking each political odium inherent in these that they're going better they section of the forces separately.

points direct to the prospects of increased costs, the power au-Communist aggression, says that sincere people who think the surest way to peace is to keep away from making the weapons of war, are misguided, says, also, that there is far too much wishful thinking.

Most important announcement, apart from overall lifts in servicemen's pay, was that in future Australians who enlisted either in the Regular Army or in the Commonwealth Militia would enlist for service anywhere world. In the been Australian territory only that, apart from the inilitations, brought about armies in Australia during last war - the AIF and militin-and caused a lot of illfeeling and subsequent confusion.

No compulsion Point about the new decision is that there's no compulsion to It's not conscription, a very tender corn in Australia's history and one which politicians avoid as much as possible, but it does widen the field.

These moves, together with a pepped-up recruiting campaign and an elaborate scheme for compulsory military training keep people reminded that although the tide has turned in Korea there's no real justification for settling back into an easy and complacent attitude of peace.

The Prime Minister argues that there could be a third world war (not that there must inevitably be one), that it could blow up very quickly and that the only one way and another is real and way to cope with a situation like earnest and some of the housethat is to be properly prepared wives have curdled about

desence programme is going to eat up a lot of revenue and quite of overcharging.

work out systems for keeping tude without guldance from the another field to which production up, prices down and Federal executive of the Party Grapho-analysis has rendered adores a great actress may carry ed to fulfill those requirements.

departments have deficits, their states want it to go through un- of Vocational Guidance. wages bills are going up with opposed. slon and maintenance rise all the accept Labour amendments the tifically arriving at genuinely will help them to accomplish world. Normally, it employs time. Now they propose to in- upshot will be a double disso- worth while conclusions relative

freight rates on the railways. | munism.

He's been pulling no punches, ing that increased freights mean more important. thorities claim that power will be dearer if freights are dearer because most of the coal is transported by rail. Now the Government is working on some plans for exemptions from the rise. It's all very confusing.

Wool issue

who are getting higher higher prices for their commo- sorts of plans are tried from any one particular work, yet dity, are strongly resisting all efforts by the Government to get a bit back both to stabilise the industry and to prevent further inflation. It was the wool growho diverted the Government from the plan to revalue the

A counter proposal was that there should be an export tax on wool, the money to be used to subsidise the local textile market and keep prices down and to found a stablisation fund against future evil days in the wool The wool growers opposed this so strongly that now looks as if the scheme will be abandoned and a fresh move

made towards revaluation. Stockowners are also getting black looks from the cities. Meat prices are high and one member of Parliament blamed the price on the greed and avarice of the stockowners. The trouble is that no one has been able to devise a workable formula for flxing the price of stock on the hoof, and retail butchers have to buy meat at prices which give them practically no margin of profit. Life They've been boycotting costly Inevitably this steamed-up lines of food and making trouble section. for retailers whom they suspect

> Meanwhile the potentially seri-Communist Bill looms. measure has been lying for some months, because Labour Cabinet refused to pass it without amendments and the was reflected in ment refused to accept the sands of people crowded

measure, some wishing it to go valuable was set at £750. which the Government considers would emasculate it. The Trades Unions theselves are also divided on the issue. Now the Federal Parliamentary Labour Caucus the end of June this year 55,485 will have to determine its atti- were built. That's 4,164 more

The situation in New South Three States want to continue of which cannot be calculated up dramatic art even though she analyst. Wales is getting a bit, worse, their opposition to the onus of The railways and the transport proof clauses in the Bill, two in dollars and cents—is that has no talent whatsoever for the

crease rail, tram and bus fares lution of Parliament and the to the vocational aptitudes and (most of the buses are Govern- ensuing election would be fought inclinations of an individual. ment-operated) and increase more on prices than on Com-

greatest advantages of Grapho-There are howls of dismay all | When things were going badly analysis lies in the fact that the round. The politicians, though in Korea most people thought actual presence of the individual they want to see the deficits made more seriously about the Com- under analysis is not required, up or at least stabilised see the munist mennace within. Now thereby saving any embarrassment resulting from unfavourable increases, farmers are complain- seem to think cost of living is remarks to both the analyst and the analysed. In this way, the lopinion, thus formed, not only

Of this and that

will be faithfully presented, but Rabbits have been one of Aus-also will be naturally unbiased tralia's greatest curses for many and impartial. They, together with The fact is greatly deplored greedy farmers who cut down that too many persons have tiees and overstock, are blamed chosen their vocations blindly or for much of the soil erosion that's at random. cating away the country. Poison- It is an indisputable fact that Meanwhile, the wool growers ing and trapping don't make any the vast majority of individuals impact on their numbers and all have no outstanding talent for every person does possess traits time to time.

One of the simplest and most which, if properly developed will ingenious to come up has been enable him to achieve some of the tried in Western Australia. Idea satisfaction and happiness which is to stuff the rabbit warrens is rightfully his. wers, and other rural interests with balls of loosely rolled newspaper. When the rabbits touch the screwed up paper they apparently retire to the depths of tain profession is not necessarily their retreat, refuse to come out an evidence that the person who

cord of 5,800 feet in Sydney. have nothing at all to do with benefit to society. They went up in a two-seater, their aptitudes. Just because they made the altitude in half an hour. admire someone in a certain pro- quires intimate knowledge of One of the women, Mrs. Grace fession, such people take up the pilot, also same work. Roberts, a qualified holds the women's solo glider It is not uncommon that the son eltitude record of 8,000 feet. The of a famous doctor without any other woman, Mrs. Nancy Ellis, is aptitude for medicine follows his Australia's only women flying father's profession, regardless of instructor.

him or not. The young girl who Migrants are making themsleves felt in Australia. At the City of Sydney Eisteddfod, one o at £89,944,000. But there are the biggest musical contests in Australia, Vladimir Pleshakov, Bhanghai-born Russian boy of 15, won the piano sight reading

Orchids are becoming a very profitable dollar-carning medium Now all the pundits are trying to cus political crisis on the Anti- for Australia. There's a regular fallow | two of the biggest consignments the ever transported, The interest across by plane. Sydney's Liberal-Country Party Govern- Red Cross flower where thousteamy tents to look at the £60,- a special kind of earth to hold to-The States are divided on the '000 displays of orchids. without amendment, claimed to be the reddest, and others desiring the amendments consequently the rarest orchid in the world.

> The Housing situation in Australia is slowly improving.

By Joe Penn

Apart from child guidance,

Toward this end, one of the

A strong predilection for a cer-

this vocation being suitable to

than last year. They were valued

still a lot of people living with

their in-laws and a lot more

scratching for materials to com-

plete their homes. Home build-

ing has become a new spare

time hobby for many of the

homeless who have a bit of land

They build in the orthodox man-

ner with bricks, or in weather-

board, fibre or what have you.

Some of them even hew out the

local stone themselves and yet

others have experimented suc-

cesfully with stamped-down

houses of carth. But it has to be

Free medicine is now an ac-

complished fact in Australia, but

it has brought up some inevit-

oddest is that you get penicillin

free but have to pay for the am-

poule of distilled water with

which it must be mixed.

One of the

able anomalies.

Character reading from

own handwriting

It is my honest conviction that certain characteristics, it is ment of workers. In writing this each lift in the basic wage, which If the Labour Opposition con- the science of Grapho-analysis is obviously important that they remark, I am referring to a partifluctuates according to the cost tinues to oppose the Bill and if one of the very best, if not the should be encouraged to develop cular corporation, which is one of of living and the costs of expan- the Government still refuses to best, method and means of scien- such characteristics so that this the largest corporations in the

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cherishes it has the abilities re-Agricultural experts are scep- quired in the profession to which something worthwhile in life. tical but the farmers will try the he aspires. Over-estimation of is toward the realisation of this They'd try anything their abilities or ignorance of worthy object that the science of from witchcraft up if it gave them actual conditions in the field in Grapho-analysis is to be strongly a hope of killing off the rabbits. which they want to work often commented. An individual who lead young people into the wrong is either a social or a vocational Two Australian women esta-l'vocation. Sometimes their choice missit derives little satisfaction or blished a sail-plane altitude re- is, influenced by motives which; pleasure from life, and is of little

To eliminate such missits

human nature at large and human character in the individual, and no ond-is-better equipped or trainwhich has reached a deadlock. a most useful aid—the value her admiration as far as to take than the competent Grapho-

Industry has taken "efficiency as its watchword, yet it is any As all people, however, have thing but efficient in the place-

many thousands of men and women—a truly gigantic organisation, yet their employment; and personnel departments have been lnx in the extreme. Today the are paying dearly for the laxity. Ineffective methods

Their method of employmen was simple: If they needed mer skilled in a certain 'trade' the hired those who claimed sucl skill and training. Once hired each employee either made good or fell down on the job to which he was assigned, but little or no effort was made to place him in position to which he was peculiar ly adapted, and no effort or stud was ever made to find out whi he was best fitted to do any was In a hit or miss fashion he was placed in the organisation. This is only one instance among thou sands and is one of the contribut ing causes of the present economic

The Grapho-analyst, with his special training, and his ability to sum up the aggregate of the characteristics of an individu through a study of his handwr ing, is in a position to give valuable and entirely unbia opinion relative to the ability each and every employee to any given position, once ability is known, and once knows what the requirements that position are:

situation in the world.

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I know you must be deluged by letters from people asking for their hand. writing to be anacysed but I am hoping that amongst them you will find time to do many shall eagerly await the delivery of the Hong Kong Sunday, Herald from now orivards The most distinctive characteristic of this specimen is the

ignores established customs or ordrs, and so represents he Independence of thinking that is responsible for independence of action. This does not mean a sacrifice of personal integrity but it does mean that such an Independent person will sacrific customs or conventions or established practices in order t achieve a given end. With such an Independent person, conformity to an establ

writer's independence—her utter indifference to custom. She

lished rule is not nearly as important as the accomplishmer of a particular effort that lies at hand. She is fearful, quick tempered, resentful, jealous, and some

There are also rhythm, remarkable concentration, diplomacy as well as determination that is showy or fussy. She is quiet, reserved, and orderly, but without interest

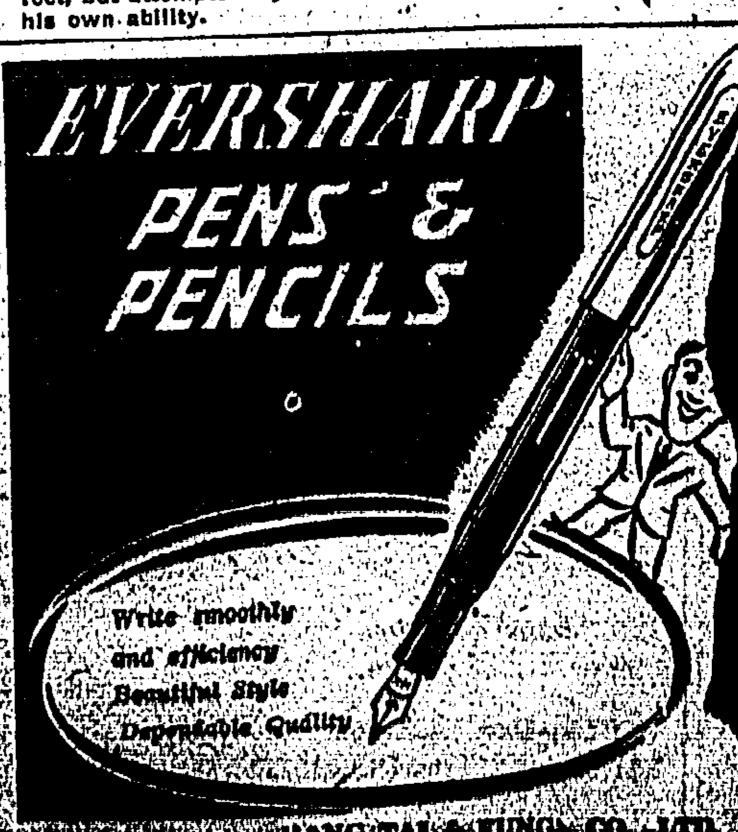
This lady is loyal to that which she believes to be right However what she believes to be right will be influenced her judgment rather than feelings, therefore, is fair and from projudice.

This handwriting is outstanding for the steadiness -- 0 emotions shown. Affectionate, kindly, an sympathetic. Conservative, self-conscious, has sweeping enthusiasm the is backed up by a blunt will, is slightly sensitive, and exceedings secretive. This writer does not know what he wants. He is interested

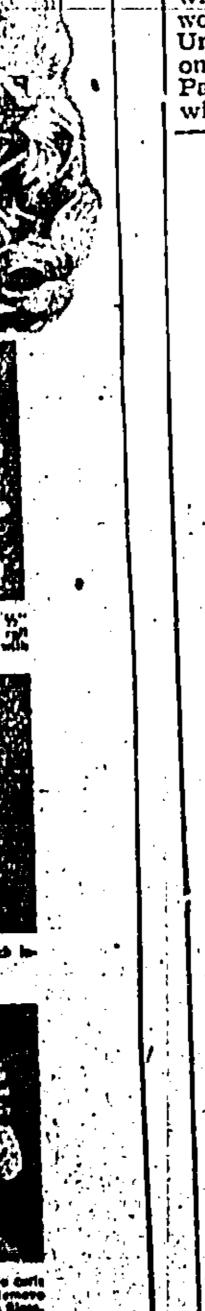
in everything, but specialised in nothing. He is persistent, and energetic in a wasteful sort of way. His way of thinking is slow, and at times very investigative and analytical. He will assemble facts before he tries to react a conclusion. Possesses a very active imagination, and a high sense q

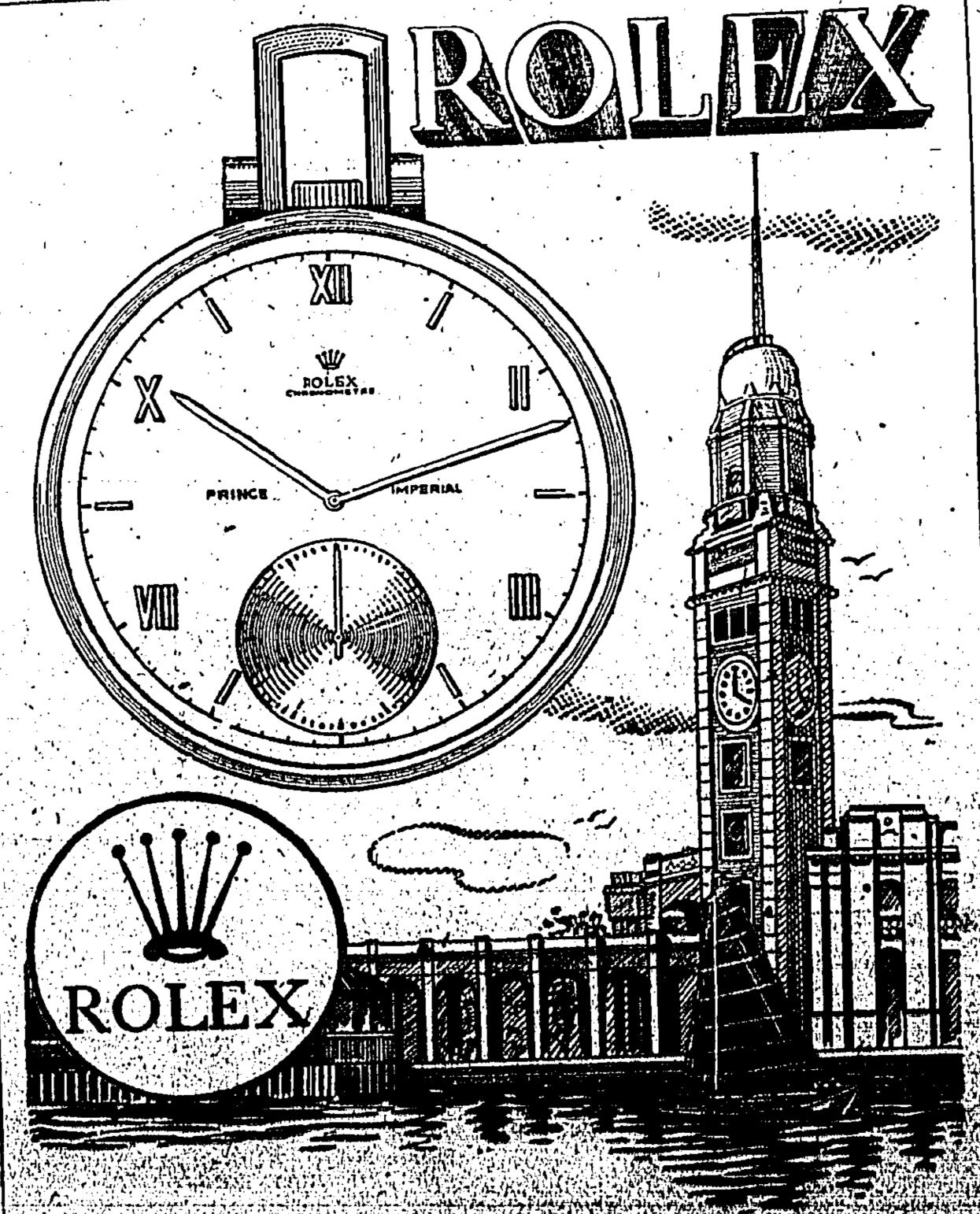
personal dignity. Highly acquisitive—this is the man's desire to acquire, own. He reaches out to possess, to have for himself, but mo

unlikely he will take any chances. He is cautious. This writer can stand on his own ground because he believe in himself, in what he is doing, and in what he can do. How ever, he is inclined to be short on faith in his own possibility for accomplishment, something like a frog that might leaps foct, but attempts only a four foot leapilest he may over-read









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Paris, October 6. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the outgoing Marshall Plan Administrator, said today that Western Europe could increase its gross national output by more than 60 per cent in 10 years if

his farewell speech to the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, Mr. Hoffman said: "Some people have said that we have a choice of guns or bread.

guns and bread if we work tegether even more closely in the months that lie ahead than we

have in the past. "We shall have time to win this.

Mr. Hoffman sald: "In Western Europe you have 270°, million and resourceful hardworking people. But your gross national product last year was only \$160,-

Mr. Hoffman told the Finance Ministers and Financial and Economic chiefs of the OEEC nations: "We in America have 150 million people, but our gross national product last year was \$260,000 million. If Western Europe had produced on the same per capita basis, her gross national product would have been \$470,000 million.

"Western Europe does not have all the natural resources that we possess. But there is one great resource we have and Europe does not, which Europe could possess—and that is a single great market."

If that market were achieved through integration, and if better use were made of the resources Europe already possessed, West-

PARK FOR **PEDLARS**

Helsinkl, October 6. Finland's police, Medical Board and Ministry of the Interior today began a joint hunt for drug pedlars who are selling heroin injections at 10,000 marks a time in

Helsinki's public parks. The pedlars carry syringes in their pockets and give the injections on the spot. They are believed to obtain some of their supplies from accomplices in the provinces who felgn painful symptoms to get prescriptions for narcotics from trustful country

In other cases, the drugs are smuggled in from abroad. ed the rights of some doctors to | United States and Canada. prescribe narcotles.—Reuter.

Athens said that Greece, Tur-

key and Italy as well as Yugo-

slavia would be included in

A "Literary Gazette" article by

the Soviet writer Nikolai Vifta

said there was also talk of includ-

ing Austria and Egypt in the

It said that "emissaries of Wall

Street" were hurrying from Bel-

grade to Rome and from Romo

to Athens trying to arrange the

the new alignment.

"I say no, we can have both | ern Europe could increase her gross product by \$100,000 million in the next 10 years, he said.

Still time

"Within that \$100,000 million the free peoples of Europe can have both bread and guns in sufficiency.

Mr. Hoffman said: "We have got to bring to the waging of the peace the same energies of mind that we brought to the waging of the war. The West still has time, in my opinion, to win the peace. But we have got to wage it on all the fronts -- military, economic. political, informational atid

psychological." The Finance Ministers, composing the 18-pation OEEC Governing Council, met here with financial experts today to consider a memorandum on the efforts of rearmament plans on Western Europe's economic problems. The memorandum prepared by M. Robert Marjolin, the OEEC

Secretary-General, urged: 1.—The prevention of inflation and the maintenance of internal financial stability with each country adapting its economic and military programme to its financial resources.

Sharing materials

2.—Co-operation United States and Canada in sharing scarce raw materials such as metals, paper pulp and chemicals. -

3.—Better use of manpower by a new estimate of Europe's manpower resources.

4.—Continued efforts to free trade exchanges, the OEEC's original chief aim: Today's session was adjourned until tomorrow after a committee

had been appointed to study the memorandum. Mr. Hoffman's farewell speech to the OEEC in an Assembly room of the recently completed annexe to its headquarters was attended by about 400 people.

Speakers stood with their backs to a line of 20 flags—those of the The Medical Board has restrict- 18 member nations and the | Reuter.

Moscow, October 7.

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of the nation-nave been called

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Press, at Dean Acheson's com-

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Mediterranean

defence alliance

The Soviet Press claimed today that great efforts

are being made at present to weld a Medi-

terranean pact which will include Marshal

Tito's Yugoslavia and have as its purpose the

annexation of Albania and part of Bulgaria.

An "Izvestia" article from | tiers were following one another

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once, BEHAVE:

Flushing, October 6. The Soviet Union is building huge fortifications on the strategic island of Saaremaa in the Baltic Sea, an exiled Estonian official charged today.

report to Mr. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, came from Mr. Johannes Kaiv, senior representative of the Estonian Republic in the Western Hemisphere.

His report was one of three from representatives of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, calling upon the United Nations to restore democratic government in the Soviet-controlled Baltic

Mr. Kaiv, who is acting Consul-General of the Estonian legation in-Washington, --declared: - "At present the territory of Estonia is used by the USSR for buildingin particular on the island of Saaremaa - huge fortifications and military bases."

Saaremaa, formerly known as Oesel, lies across the mouth of the Gulf of Riga. The 45-milelong island was part of Estonia until Soviet armed forces overran that nation in June 1940.

Brutal methods

The exiled Estenian representative told Mr. Lie he was willing to supply ample evidence of his charges if called upon to do

A separate letter from the Supreme Lithuanian Committee of Liberation—which functions in the United States-to Mr. Lie asked United Nations members to demand that the Soviet Union "abandon its auttempt to 'exterminate the Lithuanian people by means of brutal mass deporta-"To cover up these aggressive preparations," the reactionary

Altogether 500,000 persons had been deported in the past six years and 60 per cent of the clergy

The Latvian representative in the United States declared that

led unbelievable proportions. The Soviet actions were aimed at the

extermination of the Latvian

nation.—United Press.

BY-ELECTION IN GLASGOW

Glasgow, October 6. Polling in -- the -- Parliamentary by-election at Scotstown, Glasgow, will be on Wednesday, Octoper 25. The by-election was caused by the death of Sir Arthur Young (Conservative), who was elected by a majority of 239 votes over his Labour opponent in the

General Election. If the Conservatives hold the seat, Labour's paper majority in Parliament, now nine, will be reduced to eight.—Reuter.

"U.S. General to lead war in Indo-China'

Paris, October 6. The afternoon paper "Co Soir" told its readers in a banner headline today "An American General has been appointed to lead the war in Indo-China.

'General Francis Brink has been appointed chief of a military mission to Indo-China to collaborate with the French forces to see that American arms sent them for use against Communist-led / nationalists are properly used, the paper said, adding:

"In other words the United States Government confides to one of its Generals the direction of the war in Indo-China,"-Associated Pross.

Vienna, October 6. The Minister of the Interior. Herr Oskar : Helmer, today blamed (Cominform agents for organising the strike in Austria

last might. The Government issued a declaration thanking the people for "defending their courageous attitude and proving to the world that Austria will never become a 'People's Democracy.'"

Life in Vienna returned to normal today after two days' havoc Leaders of the strikers' Action Committee suddenly ordered the men back to work last night, but today a spokesman threatened new action. They had originally called for a general strike from Tuesday midnight to protest against the Government's revision of wages and prices. Only about 50,000 of the country's 1,500,000 workers obeyed the call.

Herr Helmer declared that the strike had not been a matter of wages and prices, but had involved the existence of the Republic.

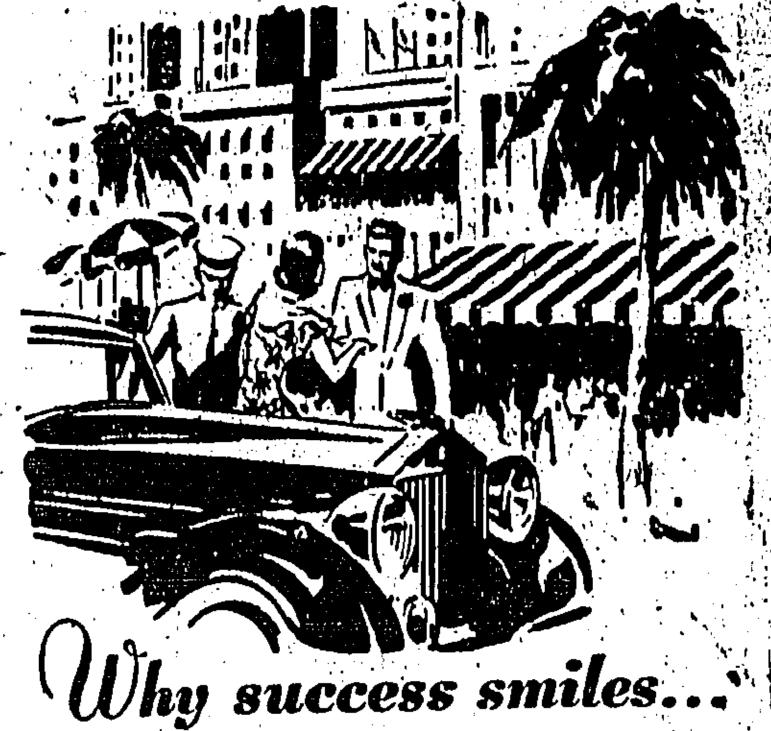
Cominform agents had again tried to sacrifice the workers for their own ends, to bring chaos into Austria's economic life and lay the foundations of a "People's Democracy."

.. Steps must now be taken to show certain elements that the common good comes before

their profits, he added. Political observers believed the sudden collapse of the strike was largely due to the withdrawal of Russian support. But they did not know why this had been withdrawn at a time when the strikers were still able to cause

much trouble. The Socialist Party had called a "freedom demonstration" for tomorrow in the square in front of Vienna's City Hall where the strikers' leaders had held a rally on Tuesday.—Reuter.

Belgrade. October 6. Four passengers were badly injured and several others slightly hurt when the Belgrade-Zagreb Express and a goods train collided at a station near Zagreb today. -Reuter.



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mass deportations from his former nation to Russia had reach-DF-65

Lumbago disappear like magic. Muscles mand, started yelling about the ere normally active and can work and enjoy, life. Romind is guaranteed to give Virta soid that in all Mediter-Bulgarian danger," he went on. runean "axis" plans, Tito was "The Greek executioners are had been liquidated. these results or money back on return of empty package. Det Romind from your should today. The guaranteeprotects you given the lead role. also locking their lips and dream-"Provocations" * ing of the annexation of part of Virta said that provocations on Bulgaria and the Bulgarian and Albania fron- ated Press. Bulgaria and Albania."-Associ-THE DAIRY FARM "Eta" Peanut Butter 12 oz Tin \$1.45 per tin "Daisy" Honey \$1.60 per jar Frying Chickens \$2.60 per jar \$3.20 per lb. "Daisy" Butter Vetegable Lard \$2.70 per lb. 2 lb Tin \$3.10 per tin "Armours" Meat Roll 16 oz Tin \$1.90 per tin "Edgell's" Pess 29 oz Tin \$1.75 per tin "Lin-Can" Carrots \$1.95 for 2 Tine (20 oz)



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SKIRTS

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Having secured stations, battened down the hatches, and thereafter behaving in a rather desultory fashion regarding The Typhoon, let's now turn our thoughts to another fashion soon to predominate as autumn draws onthat of the ever-present skirt and blouse.

Far from being a side issue in a winter wardrobe, 1950 has resurrected it to a major place with admirable changes and many new in-

novations.

may have clung to the adage that in a stiff, white-collared shirt-"diamonds are a girl's best waist in striped corded chambray, friend" but today's fashion-wise French cuits, and the largest counterparts are more often flowing black the even agreed on 'separates'-be it coat and skirt or skirt and shirt.

So pick a skirt with potential -you won't always be wearing it around the house. A familiar line brought up-to-date is the circular skirt, impeccably cut (which means a razor edge hemline), in grey corduroy and slanting envelope pockets on the hips that just ask for an outside

A further smoke signal on the horizon of current fashions is the sitproof skirt perfected Schiaparelli and now adapted by belt, an inverted pleat and inset

pockets on the hins. beautiful side-buttoned design in marriage. green, brick and yellow, fourfashioned buckle.

Jersey separates

galaxy of wonderful new ever- nag. for evening gives way to the shall be a "sear and is that he Small collars, and revers will fast dyes. The little black dress brings us to coloured separates for shopping, office or a chit-chat over the garden wall.

pipe yoke in such multi-colour unshaven faces. stripes as aqua, brown, rust and beige on beige heather, or gold, red, green and grey on grey heather; (c) the zipper stovepipe yoke with a monotone stripe on grey or beige; (d) the criss-Penny rust (a new clear bronze colour), spruce green and devil

Shirt changes ---

For any time of day or nighttry the wild-checked blouse of Lanclia (weel and cotton) in a ritzy plaid, buttoned high to the process to treat paper so that i neckt or for those who prefer to tuck a scarf in, there's a sweatershirt of Australian wool jersey with bat-wing sleeves.

new grey heather, gold, copper hair was turnin grey. or the perennial black.

tercall check, and for evenings and-grey. what could be smarter with the hack-te-floor-length velvet skirt worker's more successful efforts than a shirtwaist in tiny checked was a housewife's dream (asked cotton, silver threaded and rhine- for a man). It was a dishwasher

us the Gibson Girl?" Weil, that's The Laboratory tests and

The Lorelei Lees of the twentles | brought right up to the minuto

U.S. as a woman sees it

Dr. George Gallup, of Gallup Poll faine, has an interesting blue-print of the ideal marriage. It is based on the American Inmany designers for the lass in stitute of Public' Opinion's 1950 the lower-income bracket. Evan- census of manners, habits and Picone are just one of many customs of the American people. pioneering such a skirt—such its the man is 25, the woman four that in Hockanum wool flannel, years younger and their engage-wide waistband and matching ment lasts a year.

Half of Mr. Gallup's Guinea gored, and grasped around the pigs said they would still have thing that will cut the figure. waist with a calf belt and old married the same person if they Drees to size and dress tall. had their lives to live over again,

an encouraging statistic.

The chief fault of American husbands, say their wives, is that A never-ending source of de- they drink too much, while the fitted coats, half-belted coats will light, jersey is making itself felt worst of American wives, accord- lend height. Coats with big

Wives think the most important shall be a "good provider", while not shorten your neck. Longlittle grey dress (and how dressy American men agree that the lm- flitted jackets and tunic-lined it can bel) for afternoons in town portant thing to look for in a dresses will give a long look to or the country, which, in turn, wife is the quality of being a good the top part of your body. home-maker.

A rather wistful footnote is lines lend an appearance of added with the inlimation that height. Based around the hit skirt of the typical American woman Dresses with slightly raised the season in 100 per cent worst- wishes a manicould be as roman- waistlines will give you length ed wool jersey (the kind that tie after marriage as he was be- from thigh to knee; and dresses won't sag, wrinkle), the blouses fore, and the poll ends with a which dip slightly in the front feature long or short sleeves and rather astringent observation to do the same. (a) rodeo fringes around a Peter the effect that if there's one thing A sweater or blouse to match Pan collar; (b) a button stove- American women can't abide it's your skirt will give a desired slim

> There's never a dull moment in Evelyn Ellenson's day.

If you asked her to invent a selfwrapping brown-paper, parcel she on grey or beige, (a) the criss- wouldn't turn a hair. Inventing help add upward inches. One- of your suit. things is her job, and chances are she would have it for you in 24 hours.

Evelyn is the head of the New York Testing and Research Laboratories and probably the only woman in such a post.

"People bring in ideas and we develop them," she told me. "One man wanted to find

would be free from germs even after exposure to air." She found it for him. Her first job was to duplicate a

Jersey again-this time the certain famous home permanent turn-about worsted jersey pic- wave for a man who wanted to tured here, to wear tucked in, or go into competition with it. His as an overblouse. Sunburst - business is now a going concern. shirred, it's wearable forward or | Another hair-raising experience buckwords with kerchief neck- recently came her way. A man of line variations and presents a 60 came in rather diffidently. He warm winter face in either the didn't want his wife to know his

By the time Miss Ellenson For the lass who is following finished with him it wasn't. It de-chine and similar fine haterthe trend of shirts with the male was bright pink. Something had lals, velvet, small definite patterntouch, there's a real boy's shirt in gone wrong. But in five hours she ed and striped materials used Sunforized rayon and cotton Tat- got it back to its original black- vertically.

which peeled potatoes and scrub-And old I hear a cry of: "Give bed vegetables at the same time." in the fushion | previews too, velops hundreds of food and cos-



THIS YOU?

This is the second in a series of articles by Edna McEnna on figure types.

YOURS is the half-pint size and thick pile materials, hairy-They have three children and figure? You are short and you surfaced tweeds, long-haired furs. the woman, he finds, usually thinks could look dumpy? Then it is up all make the figure look heavier. For the lass with slim hips and the first baby shouldn't arrive to you to add inches to your penchant for plaids comes a until the second year of the height or to give the illusion of

Avoid horizontal lines and any-

PICK THESE. Fitted and semithis season as never before in a ing to their husbands, is that they pockets on the hips will accent your waisline.

Fitted dresses cut on princess

up-and-down look. Heart-shaped and square necklines add valuable length to your neck, us do dresses with "V" ear-rings. necklines or a "V" yoke.

with fullness from below the hips eyed birds and bees on the lapel colour outfits add height, darktoned clotches slim the silhouette.. Dress and racket ensembles are

good for islimming. NOT THESE: Tent coats and double-breasted coats cut height and add inches, double-breasted high collars shorten the neckline. Wide revers broaden the figure,

boleros and capes add inches. Contrast-coloured aresses cut the figure in two. Basques, peplums, flounces detract from the straight-lined silhouette.

Full skirts give a heavy appearance to the hips. Short skirts are inch decreasers.

Materials -

GOOD FOR YOU: Smooth surfaced nesterials, such as wool and silk fersey, fine wool, fine, tweed, dull-surfaced crepe, slik crepe-

BAD FOR YOU; Big-patterned One of this young research or bright coloured materials, check and plaids, rough-surfaced

> most out of bananas which have with your plain day clothes, and a distressing habit of going wrong | pearl car-rings graded from the

Odds and ends

THESE HELP: Hate with upward brims or upward trimmings add inches. Upswept hair styles help, especially if your face is

A small bag and gloves to match your outfit do not distract from the svelte look you are try-

ling to create. THESE DON'T: Hats with brims that dip forward over the eyes, or with struight brims, give a squat appearance.

Big accessories dwarf you, wide belts cut your height. Brightly coloured sashes and cummerbund waistlines sporten and broaden the figure. Shoulderlength hair styles cut the neck-

How old are you?

SIXTEEN TO 25: Develop a taste for little jewellery and, it you can afford it, let it be good. Choose a necklage or ear-rings in seed pearls, a gold locket on a fine chain, pretty little flower

Adopt the scatterpin fushion. Straight-line, skirts and skirts March treoping smalls, bright-

Get someone to give you a charm bracelet for your birthday, start collecting precious or semi - precious stones, aqua-

marines, amethysts, topazes. "You" will "find them in second hand jewellers. TWENTY-FIVE TO 35: Make a point of high-lighting your out-

Ilt with at least one extravagantly gay or different accessory—a flower-garden of a hat, an elegant-handled umbrella an important clip, a chunky gilt necklace, the currently fashionable wedding-ring, ear-rings, or, chiston handkerchief tucked in a suit pocket.

ROUND ABOUT 40: Be a connoisseur. Chocse your accessories with discretion. Let whatever you choose be the hest you can afford. A fur tie, a waisted, smoothhaired, fur jacket will lend elegance. A chiffon scarl tucked in the neck of your suit, a wisp of a lace handkerchief, a bunch of fresh violets will accentuate your femininity. Pearls demonstrate your good inste

You might centine your jewellery to pearls, a pearl lint-pin for your beret, a penil brooch at your metles ideas and is at present meckline, pearl cuff links for a working on ideas for getting the blouse, a choker or pearl rope tiny to globe size,



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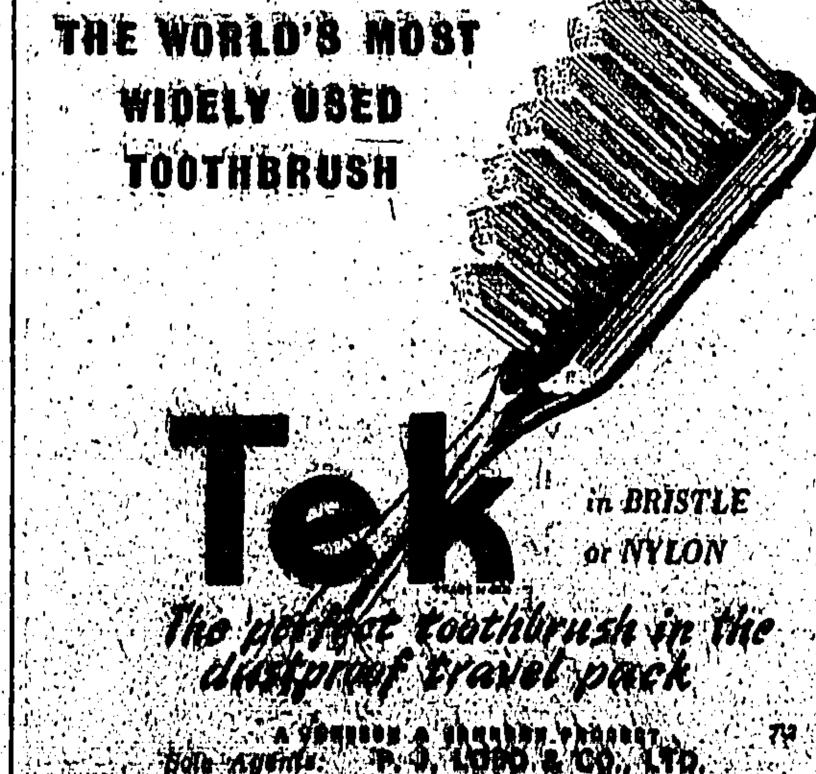
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GLAMOROUS GLASSES By GLORIA GREY

Dorothy Parker's oft-quoted dictum "Mon seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" is certainly not true today.

Glasses began to have glamour from the time a famous movie star made herself mysterious by wearing dark goggles. For quite a while now, sun-glasses have been a very necessary adjunct of every woman's summer equipment, many of them are very gay and becoming...

and frame-makers are, all the frames. time, designing becoming specta- | Some of the "not so young" cles and flattering new shapes in who need glasses; for distance many coloured plastic frames, only, prefer lorgnettes. These can You can see them in many be had in many decorative models colours such as bottle green, eau and when closed, are attractive as de nil, turquoise blue, cyclamen pretty lapel clips.

and the latest inshlonable orange. Match your glasses with some gay accessory—a brightly coloured searf, a hat, or even a favourite necklace. Bear in mind that blue frames flatter blue eyes. blonde shell glasses look attractive with fair hair, and that crimson or eyclamen ones must match your lipstick. We know time, but did you know that they can be re-dyed very successfully? | flattering.

A few hints

is round, you will need a frame green. Circles under the eyes with well-proportioned curves: a are completely disguised when a peak at the same point.

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sensitive.

the three of us.

happy again.

trusted her absolutely. My hus-

Considering the number of

brought money in and kept the

home together. I began to feel

Now I have discovered there is

another woman. .I believe there

have Leen many others. I have

been deceived and lied to and. I

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Glasses, for those who need them to rectify some eye weak-ness, need cause no feeling of inferiority, for they rate as fashion accessories. Opticians

Hairstyle

Your hairstyle, your hat and your glasses should help each other. A brimmed hair with a soft line which extends beyond the glasses is good, and this season's forward line is particularly becoming, Hairstyles which that coloured frames fade in hide the shafts of the glasses with rurls or soft waves are the most

Your make-up comes into the picture, too. Groom the eye-The modern opitician is well brows carefully, and see that qualified to advise you the shape they are dark and clear in line most becoming to you, but here Make up the lashes using eye are a few hints. If your face shadow in a brightish blue or

face round and square looks best you wear glasses with bold rims. in the harlequin shape, but for a | Why not have several pairs? A long face, a shape which follows frame of amber plastic with gold the eye socket should be chosen. Alled details; a hand-carved Spectacles which display the bamboo-like plastic, or you can eye-brows are usually the most have a ribbon the same shade as becoming, but upslanting brows your frock mounted in clear are flattered by the harlequin plastic. Your beach pair could outline, while peaked eye-brows have shells stuck on the frames—need to have frames which have ves, a little mad, but oh, what

divorce, but the prospect of los-

We are now in our fifties and

now wants to give this one up

and have us start afresh. I just

For your it isn't feasible. The

Trust is a lovely thing, but it

If you decide to keep the

home together it must be on your

terms, not his. You know now

you have to contend with weak-

ness and instability. Against

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my husband had been staying myself together again.

Some years ago I discovered don't think I could ever pull

Her' parents were well known ing the home that I have built

from time to time with a young. I have, all the evidence for

and greatly respected. Her hus- (even on such a rocky founda-

tand's parents were frail and are grandparents. He, of course,

band was a grand fellow and tion) is more than I can bear.

people who were going to be don't know what to do-N.

forget. No one ever knew but this time be too unselfish.

barrassed. I took a job and and pleasant way, out for him.

trust him.

YOU will button it up this season! And you'll be proud

Why? Just look at the pictures. If you thought that buttons were used only for closing your coat and frocks, you'll have to think again! pose of buttons will be as

decoration or to emphasise a line. They appear in dozens of different ways to introduce a note of fantasy on the most tailored of dresses or suits. In Paris the Dior and Rochas houses use buttons slanting from neck to hem to accentuate the new diagonal line. And Dior is trying out a striking new way with front

In England designers Digby Morton, Hardy Amies and Peter Russell accentuate the tapered line with buttons at knee or hem is vel, and designer Michael Sheurd, not content with buttoning a coat from neck to hemline, adds three great saddle pockets

partly concealed.

A double row of buttons will bring out the new small walst. and favourite tricks are to slimuinte a dropped shoulder-line with buttoned epaulettes, and a faire voke with a row of large plain buttons.

The bigger the button the better. Often the only ornament on a bulky coat will be a couple of saucer-sized buttons at the walst,

Edna McKenna



right down to utility. This dress features a three-quarter dolman sleave buttoning right across the shoulder to the



And here is a dress from the autumn wholesale collections. It has six large buttons fastening the cross-over scarf on the bodice.



Chunky buttons run down the front of this tartan-lined coat and the button theme is re-echoed on the saddle pockets.

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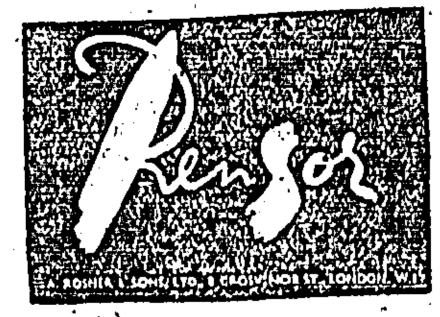
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That long, lean look

A long lean look with special emphasis on unusual and often very revealing necklines is being featured by Jeanne Lanvin of Paris this autumn.

The leanness seen mainly in day and cocktail dresses which are moulded skintight to the figure in an unbroken line. She uses no belts and indents the waits by panelling or darting.

It the zipper ran from under the the back. She has an even more hurt,-I-said-I-would-forgive-and -Whatever-you-decide,-don't arm right-down-to-the-thigh.--- naked-look-for--evening-quite Some skirts, however, splash backless and strapless. all very well for him to suggest into fullness at the sides just We were financially em- "starting afresh." A very easy above the knee.

old-established fashion house is to within a foot of the hem with clearly that it was a mistake to famous, is sprinkled over every spider webs spun from very thin

type of dress and even on coats. rhinestones. The accent is on white and gold with embroidery in tiny rhine- tiest collections of debutante stones, bulgle beads, gold and dresses. She makes them all in

Topcoats and day dresses have or with fans of pleating which standup, shell-shaped collars, droop over the bust. often supported by a brightcoloured taffeta scarf tied into a

wool have a jagged "broken egg- sleeves. They are cut bell-shapshell" effect, high in front and ed, then slashed up the middle

if you take on this different in all to a greater or lesser extent ? Why on earth do they do If not, you will have to decide it? The question is prompted by whether the freedom you think my having seen so much of it. to gain by divorce will be really PUZZLED.

freedom or an intense loneliness. This generalising is just The ills we wot not of often turn laziness—not that you can generallse about women - or meter either for that matter.

Expect nothing—but use your embroidered to match. powers of discrimination to tell whether the individual ing her eyelashs at you."

One number had such a sleek dipping to a waist deep Vec at

One of the daintiest of slimskirted cocktail dresses was in a The embroidery for which this very fine worsted, embroidered

Lanvin shows one of the pretsilver thread and pieces of white talle with enormous crinomirror mingled with silver line skirts looped with pink or blue satin ribbon and scattered with roses. The strapless neck-Her necklines vary greatly lines are softened with drapery

In contrast to the slim line of huge, stiff bow in front of the all her dresses. Lanvin shows tremendous coats with masses of pleats in the back of them. She Cocktail dresses in velvet and thas a new treatment for the to just below the shoulder so asto show their luxurious nutria

or equirrel lining. One topcoat, in violet broadcloth, had an immense hood unbuttoned over the crown and folded down to become a huge cape collar, embroidered in scroll design with fine gold thread. Long, violet suede gloves were

With all the dressler models, woman tremendous blue and white diayou meet is charming because mond earrings were worn. They she is charming naturally, or were teardrop-shaped and coverwhether she is deliberately flutter- ed practically the entire car-| Associated Press.

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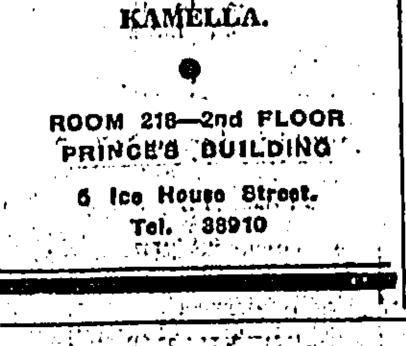
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fulness and discipline. These weak husbands are often genuinely thankful for their healthy, fear of the wife's powerful anger and the straight eye that looks

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ton, jute and rice. Pakistan, whose total exporta under the net will be worth £6,-135,000, will send 150,000 tons and a conton, jute and rice as well as hides, skins, tea and sports

exports to Pakistan will consist of 750,000 tons of coal worth £4,700,000, 2,500,000 gross of matches worth £450,000, as well States aid appropriations. as agricultural machinery, fron . pipes, wire nails, rivets, glass. and the Japanese Government are woollen, rayon and cotton fabrics, and cameras, films and accessories of East German origin.—Reuter.

SOVIET GRAINS

London, October 7. Britain has sent a special en- | pan would have to expand it voy to Moscow to try to buy at exports to this country and other rest 1,000,000 tons of badly countries in the dollar area if i needed coarse grains from Rus- | were to reduce its dependence

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New York, October 7. TRADE Occupation authorities hope Japan will have her foreign trade on a balanced basis within two years, Carl H. Bochringer, economic counsellor in the Office of the United States Political Adviser for Japan, reported yesterday.

> Mr. Boehringer estimated that Japanese exports this year would total \$750,000,000, a rise of 50 per cent from last year's figure and nearly triple the 1948 total.

The goal of Allied officials, working in co-operation with Japanese industry, is to rais? exports to \$1,200,000,000 during the fiscal year to begin July 1.

Mr. Boehringer said exports of these dimensions would be sumcient to balance anticipated imports. Past deficits have been met, for the most part, by Unite-

"Both occupation authoritie making every effort to increase Japan's private commercial imports of raw materials and foodstuffs," Mr. Bochringer declared. "This is being done in implementation of the programme of decreasing American aid ship-

He warned, however, that Jaon the United States for financ-

He gave assurance that there efficials that the Russians may was no intention on the part of refuse to sell the grains because the Japanese to dump sub-stanof Britain's decision to stop ship- | dard merchandise on the Ameriments of muchine tools to Com- | can market. He acknowledged that some "shoddy" goods had The British have been buying been sent here, but he expressed

The Asiatle market represents the most fruitful area for the A ranking Food Ministry om- | development of Japanese trade traffic with Communist-held territories, Mr. Bochringer sald. He emphasised that no machinery or other equipment with a military potential was being sent from Rubber Trust .. 152,003 1,931,000 (12 ma.) Japan to Communist Ching,

> In projecting Japan's economic future, the official view is that textiles will have to achieve an export value of \$512,000,000 two years hence, as against the \$277,-000,000 total shipped last year Even greater advances will have to be made in metals and machinery, where the 1952 quota is \$301,000,000, compared with 1940 exports of \$29,000,000.

> Mr. Boehringer is in New York for trade conferences with loca! business men. He will return to Tokyo in November,

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Middling spot 41.90 nominal.
-Associated Press.

NY RUBBER

New York, October 6.
Crude rubber No. 1 futures
closed 75 lower to 25 higher.
December 52.75 bld.
March 47.00 bld.
.May 42.75 btd
Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked
sheets 58 nominal.—Associated
Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, October 6. Continental buying gave the Stock Exchange a shot in the arm today. There was renewed firmness in Government bonds. Other sections were quiet. The Financial Times' index was 116.4.—Associated Press.

Stock

New York; October . 0. The stock market moved ahead on a broad front today and stacked up gains running to two and

-Leadership was provided by oils, steels and motors. Most of the other major sections of the market joined in the rise which extended on an average to the

Volume of trading was around

Most of the leading steel issues traded at new highs for the year. There were suggestions that the demands of the CIO Steel Workers Union would be less expen-

Motors headed by Chrysler and General Motors pushed ahead. Standard Oil of New Jersey and Plymouth Oil both reached new highs for the year.

83,59; 20 Industrials 231.74; 15 Rails 69.65; 10 Utilities 40.70.

Closing quotations:	
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Corn Products	5
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SINO-SOVIET COMPANIES

San Francisco, October 6. parties, one dealing with oil and Real Silk 14% metals, have been formally | Reynolds Tobacco 3514 border Province, according to

US dollars opened yesterday at

TT opened at HK\$6.41% and

Industrial gold opened at HK\$-

287.75 a tuel, and closed at \$289.50

after dropping in the interval to

Australian pounds, too, were

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Ticals at HK\$26.80 a 100, and

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Shanghal Malay 65,000 520,000 (9 ma.)

To Date

Rubber crops harvested in September on the Malaya estates

was unchanged at

IIKS0.36% and closed at \$0.36%.

In the interval the rate was down

to: \$8.35%

Sterling

HK315.75.

closed at \$6.4644.

unchanged at IIK\$13.

HK\$12.50 a 100.

were unchanged.

(Malayan Estates)

This follows negotiations which | Socony Vacuum 23% started last month at Tihua, in Sinking, under a Soviet-Chinese agreement signed last March.-Reuter.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, October 6. Soybeans led a creeping advance in grain prices on the Board of Trade today .-- Trading never became very active. Wheat closed 14 to 14 higher. December \$2.25 14-7a.

Corn was 1-1/2 to 1-1/2 higher. Oats were % to 1-16 higher. Hye was 14 to % higher. Soybeans were 2-14 to 3 cents higher.-Associated Press.

TOBACCO TALKS

London, October 6.
The tobacco talks between Britain and Southern Rhodesia have ended in agreement, the Board of Trade announced today.

They were mainly concerned with the extension to 1955 of the present 🦩 five-year — agreement which is subject to annua review.—Reuter.

Bari, Italy, October 6. The 12,000-ton British cruiser Liverpool arrived here today for a courtesy visit.—Reuter.

Wool price proposal

London, October 6. The International Wool Study [representatives. Group today sent to a subcommittee a proposal to create a joint organisation which would gliarantee minimum prices to producers in future.

The plan, introduced by Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, closely, follows the lines of the present British Joint Disposal Organisation evented to liquidate the 12,000,000 bales o wool stockpiled by Britain during the war. Only about-500,000 bales now remain in the organisa-

The Wool Study Group include: representatives from the British Commonwealth producing countries, Uruguny and Argentina, as well us delegates from the United States, United Kingdom France, Belgium and other consumer countries.

Bources closely connected with

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS the Group said it has not discussed a scheme, reported from New Zealand, whoreby the United / States would be entitled to prospective the promoters of the plan feel it buying at future wool auctions: the scheme may have been dis- cord prices will be maintained for ousted outslike The Group, in bila- the next three or five wool years:

land, Australian and United States

The plan under discussion by the Group, the sources said, has met objections from some delegations. The United States was reported to be ready to join the proposed organisation provided sumcient guarantees are made to protect the consumers as well as the producers' Interests.

the 1950 average prices should been declared. be adopted as a basic. The producers would be

sured of those reserve prices. If auction prices failed to reach their level, the Joint Organisation would buy up the wool crops at the guaranteed prices,

One informant said that Study Group, which, is not entitled to enter into any binding agreement, may decide to recommend, the plan to the different governments. The operation below

He added, however, that even is not urgently needed now-they The tources said, However, that hold the opinion that present re-

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Dow Jones averages: Stocks

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Two Sino-Soviet joint com. Radio Corp. 18% other with non-ferrous Republic Steel 40% | Sears Roebuck 53 4 Shell Oil 51 % Southern Pacific 61 | Standard Brands 221/2 Oil of Calif. 78 Oil of N. J. 85% Studebaker 35% Union Bag 3574 Westinghouse 33% -Youngstown Sheet-& Tube-.1051

Gon. Pub. Utilities 1714 The curb market was fairly active and strong. Higher were Raytheon, Humble Oil, Crosley Motors and Cities Service.

The stock market tomorrow resumes its two-hour Saturday session which has been in summer recess.-Associated Press.

HINT TO EGYPT AND ISRAEL

Washington, October 6. A Modsterranean mutual aid pact between Greece and Turkey would ibe strengthened by the addition of Israel and eventually. of a more responsible Egypt than, at present exists, the Washington "Post" said today.

Supporting the proposed pact, it also welcomed the decision of Greece and Turkey to become asso lated with the Atlantic Pact Powers, in the defence of the Mediterranean. "Greece cannot live along in this dangerous world," the newspaper added. "Turkey's will to resist Moscow's war of nerver is an example to the other countries in the Old World. An alertness is always present in her bones "-. Reuter.

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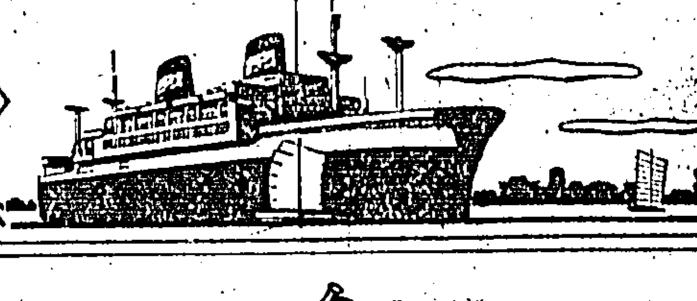
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TODAY Bonneville (Thoresen) ex-U.S.A. Fukien (B & S) ex Indonesia. Hanyang (B & S), ex-Kobe, Itola (Mac Mac) ex-Straits, Pacific Transport (Jardine) ex-Pacific Coast.

Pres. Pierco (APL) ex-Pacific Cosst. TOMORROW Anking (B & 8) ex-Bingapore, Hupeh (1) & 8) ex-Tienfaln. Pioneer Sea (USL) ex-U.S.A. Tasman (RIL) ex-Singapore, Yangtase (MM) ex-Japan.

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

City of Chicago (Bank) for Manila. Dona Nati (B & S) for Kobe, Emile Macrak (Jebsen) for Kobe. Hai Meng (Thorecen) for Maulla, Hellos (Thoreson) for Keelung, Helikon (Wo Fat Sing) for Salgon. Socotra (Mac Mac) for Straits. TODAY Andrea F. Luckenbach (USL) for

Benyannoch (Loxley) for U.K. Chong Ya (China S.S. Co) for Bang- 1 . Glengyle (B & S) for U.K. Mui Ann (Chin Song) for Singapore.

Nellore (Mac Mac) for Kobe. North Western Victory (USL) for Pacific Coast. Pres. Pierco (APL) for Pacific Coast. TOMORROW -Bengal (Gilman) for Europe. Bonneville (Thoresen) for Atlantic

Memnon (B & S) for U.K. Meerkerk (RIL), for Europe. Pacific Transport (Jardine) for Pacific Pronto . (Jardine) for Tientsin. Strant Boenda (RIL) for Manila,

Vessels In Port

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> Sailings To AFRICA

9 Straat Soenda (HTL), 16 Tibadak (RIL) 12 Yangtee (MM).

15 Briancon (MM). 18 Tegelberg (RIL).

AUSTRALIA

13 Yunnan (B & B) for Sydney. 22 Changsha (B & B) for Bydney, Nevember 3 Neilore (Mac Mac),

22 Ares (Dodwell). 28 Nankin (Mac Mac). - AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

12 Jean Lafitte (Wallem). 9 Bonneville (Thoresen). 14 Andaman (B & B) for New York. 14 American Mail (Everett). 17 Hulda Maerak (Jebsen) 18 Flying Arrow (Pattison).

23 C. E. Dant (Dodwell) for Van-18 Titania (Dodwell). 23 Colorado (Dodwell). 24 Brooklyn Heights (Pattison)

26 Ploneer Cove (UBL). 27 Steel Surveyor Bilman). 28 Pres. Tyler (APL). 28 Pioneer Sea (USL). 31 Pioneer Mail (BUL). end China Mail (Everett).

1 Javanese Prince (Jardine). 1 Trein Muersk (Jebeen). 2 Oregon (Dodwell) for Vancouver. 2 Reinholt (Walletn). 3 Mandeville (Dodwell). 11 Lisholt (Wallers): 12 Pioneer Dale (USL). 14 Andaman (B & B) for New York. 16 Pres. Grant (APL). 16 Peter Maerak (Jebeen).

PACIFIC COARS

8 Pres. Pierce (APL). North Western Victory (USL) 9 . Pacific Transport" (Jardine). 10 : China Transport (Jardine), . 13 Flying Dragon (USL) for Ban Prancisco. 18 Tranquebar (E A), 15 Pros. Cleveland (APL), 15 Wm, Luckenbach (USL); 17 General Gordon (APL).

21 Contest (USL) for Ban Francisco. : 20 Francisville (Bank). 2 Berampore (F A). Pres. Wilson (APL). Pres Mckinley (APL),

21 American Transport (Jardine).

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6 Pres. Tuft (APL).

D Pronto (Jardine) for Tientsin. 10 Poyang (B & 5) for Toutsin. 10 Bhenking (II & B) for Rectung 12 Wing Beng (Jardine) for Keelung. 13 Rupeh (B & B) for Talagteo.

8 Glengyle (Jardine) for U.K. 9 Bengal (Gilman). 1 9 Meerkerk (RIL). D Memnon (B & B) for Liverpool. 10-11 Kambodia (E A).

12 Pyrrhus (B & B) for Genoa, 12 Yangtee (\$\$35):." 22 Felix Roussel (MM) for Marsellles. 21 Glenroy (Jardine) for U.K. 28 Benvorlich (Logier) for U.K. 28 Astyanax (B & 'S) for Dublin. 26 City of Birkenhead (Bank). 21 Calchas (B & S) for London, 27 Corfu (Mac Mac). 30 Bhillong (Mac Mac) for London

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81 Tonghai (Gilman).

10 I.a Marseillaice (MM), 20 Talabot (Thoreson). 23 Cunton (Mac Mac), . 28 Boudan (Mac Mac) for London. early Langlescott (HIL)

9 Chusan (Mad Mac), 15 Auray (MM), 17 Benvenue (Loxley) for U.K. 20 Benwyls (Loxley) for U.K. 22 Carthage (Mac Mac) for London. Tarn (Thoresen),

19 Corfu (Mas Maty for London.

16 Canton (Mac Mac)

f4 Obusan (Mac Mac).

18 Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac) for Bom-20 Ismalia (Mac Mac) for Bombay. 27 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Bombay.

JAPAN

11 Itola (Liac Mac); 12 (Anking (B & B) for Yokohama 13 Rebeverett (Everett). 12 Puklen (B & S) for Kobe. 15 Evang (Jardine). 18 Brooklyn Heighta (Pattison)

16 Taires (Mac Mac). 18-19 Hai Menu (Thoreson) Yokohama

22 Rinkerk (RIL). 24 Tilsadone (RIL) 24-28 Hermod - 17 (Thoresen) Yokohama. 29 Sangola (Mac Mac).

and Noreverett (Everett).

November

early Langlescott (RIL) 1 Tegelberg (RIL): La Marseillaise (MM) 10 Changte (B & 8).

SOUTH EAST PORTS

9 Hinsang (Jardine) for Singapore. 9 Streat Soenda (RIL) for Manila. 10-11 Hermod (Thorston) for Bangkok 10Norstjernam (Everett) for Singa-

10 Tasman (RIL) for Bingapore. 11 Van Heutez (RIL) for Singapore. 12 Hanyang (B & S) ax-Bangkok. 12 Plonear Soa (USL) for Manila, 12 Stechnen (B. & B) for Singapore. 13 Atlantic Ben (Mac Mac) for Straits 18 Bleel Age (Gilman) for Salgon. 19 Kutsang (Jardine) for Bingspore. 16 Prosper (B, &- S) for Singapore. 17-18 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Singa-

20 Ismalia (Mac Mac) for Straits. 24 Castleville (Bank) for Singapore. 25 Steel Seafarer (Gilman) for Salgon 80 Bhillony (Mac-Mac) for Straits, 26 Tiltialengka -(RIL) for Bingapore. 27 Corfu (Mse Mse) for Straits 30-31 Helios (Thoresen) for Singapore

5 Pioneer Tide (USL) for Manila, 18 Tegelberg (RIL; for Manila, 28 Canton (Mas Mas) for Btrafts, 28 Soudan (Mac Mac) for Straits.

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BOUTH AMERICA October 9 Birasi Boenda (RIL),

16 Canton (Mac Mac) for Straits,

18 Tegelberg (RIL). ROUND THE WORLD

19 Pres, Polk "(APL). 31 Willamotte Victory (APL).

JAP UNIONISTS TO VISIT UK Tokyd, October 6.

Four Japanese trade unionists are on the way for a month's visit to the United Kingdom as guests of the Government to visit the Ministry of Labour, Trades Union Congress headquarters, factories, employment exchanges and mines. They will attend debates in the House of Commons and study employer-labour relations in the United Kingdom.

The four are Minoru Takano, General Secretary of the Federation of Trade Unions; Saburo Oka, All-Japan Teachers Union; Tetsuro Salto, National Railway Workers Union, and Kelsuke Shibata, vice-president of the Coal Miners Redoration. They will be accompanied by

Mr. G.F.C. Matthews, labour adviser to the United Kingdom Ilai-80h mitslon in Japan. Mr. A.R Boyce, assistant linformation adviser to the UK mission in Japan who is on leave in England, will act as interpreter.-United Press.

HOARDERS BOOED

: Patna, October 0. Hundreds gathered on the pavements and booed and leered as two rich cloth merchants of the town of Gaya were today marched. In I handcuffs to the police station on black market charges.

The arrests were part of a renewed drive throughout Bihar State against licarders, following the recent disappearance of large slocks of essential commodities underground. (2) valle Tho Blhar Government, who

prepared e "black list", of profilters, expect a number of arrests in the town of Mussaftrour, the police selzed 22,000 pieces of cloth

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Departures

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TODAY AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 1,40 p.m. FOAS for Singapore via Bangkok: 7.15

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kan, Jesselton'i 7 a.m.

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GENERAL HOLIDAY

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Brussels, October 7. Dhyan Mungat, former General Secretary of the Indian. Maritimo Union, has been appointen Eastern Asia reprosentative of the . International Confederation of Free Trade

He will head the Confederation's Information and Advisory Centre to be opened shortly in Singapore.

The appointment of Mungat follows an investigation made earlier this year by a Confederation Committee on labour conditions in Eastern Asia:

The investigation was followed

by a decision of the Confederation : Emergency , Committee to the open an information and advisory centre in the Far East. Mungat served as second officer on an Indian ship before he took up reveral Trade Union

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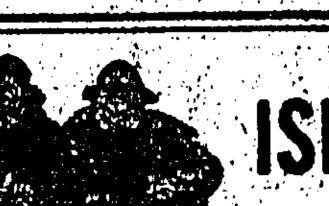
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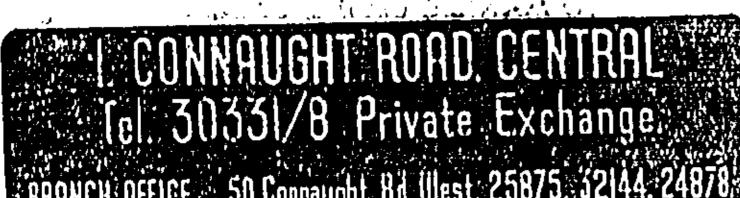
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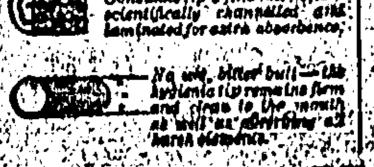




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World Series Baseball:

Painful eighth

It seems impossible, but two

With Coleman at bat, the little

yark shortstop scooted for

second. Catcher Andy Seminick's

ball rolled into the outfield Riz-

zuto tore down to third. Coleman,

brought him home with a clean

single into left and was thrown

sixth. After both Richio Ashburn

and Willie Jones had struck out.

sizzling single into centre to chase

was pulling for the Phils.

In the next frame the National

Beginning of the end

back in order in the last of the

seventh. He retired Woodling on

and caused Rizzuto to counce to

worry unduly about when Cole-

man ran the count to three and

two and then drew a walk. But

then the Phil Southpaw unbur-

dened himself of cight straight

Even after the Yanks had

tled it up, a Phil victory ap-

prared in the making when

Haniner opened the ninth with

a double into left centre. He

would have made third easily

but for a great, running stop

by DiMaggio after the ball had

But the Phils couldn't push

him across, even after he had

been sacrificed to third by Semi-

Humner was thrown out at tho

What made the third straight

loss: even more painful for the

Phils than the first two was that

they finally got in some good;

solid whacks against Yankeo

Every starter except the pitcher

The saddest sight

Even Ennis and Sister came

passed him.

There still appeared nothing to

New York, October 6. The New York Yankees defeated the Philadelphia

Phillies 3-2 today for the third straight time and broke the hearts of the Phillies in the process. • The American League champions moved across

the tying run in the eighth on a glaring error by Granny Hamner, the Phil short-stop, and scored the winning run after two were out in the ninth on a hit into centre-field by Gerry Coleman with two on bases.

This was the seventh straight | had pitched a remarkable game. | one run defeat suffered by the He looked no part of the suppos-Phillies in World Series play dat- edly fading veteran who had wen ing back to 1915, and it probably only three games during the past was the toughest of the lot to season while losing nine and who for three months did not plich a

It will take stout hearts for complete game, Eddie Sawyer's youngsters even to show up for the fourth game in the stadium on Saturday.

For the third time since the tion, Lopat, who racked up 10 series opened in Philadelphia, the wins during the regular campaign. National Leaguers received bril- But for two lapses in control, in bumbers by 10 to seven and they ful eighth, he probably would P. George. went into the final two innings have shut the door in the Eomnursing an apparently safe two to one lend as their 34-year-old Southpaw, Ken Heintzelman, Yankees were away again in the mowed down the fearsome Yanks. third when Heintzelman wavered

64.505 was cheering them on to atentalist with the state of the state victory in hopes of extending the play-off to at least five games, both Heintzelmen and his support succumbed to the pressure. It was a doleful climax to what had been a fine, tight baseball game.

Reintzelman had ylelded only two Yanks in the last of the The Desired the stretch it. eighth. Then the veterun Southpay suddenly lost his control completely and walked Coleman, Yogi Berra and Joe DiMaggio in burn for the third straight time, succession to load the bases, with Del Ennis, the Clut's power hitthe tying run on third.

A simple roller Jim Konstarty, who lest the the right-field line. ance of the year. He faced Bob- | Phillie of them all, going 11 times ground, King's Park, 11 a.m. by Brown, pinchhitting for Hank without a hit, followed with a

After fouling off a pair, Brown Ennis across. sent a simple roller down to Hamner, who has been called by seme as fine a shortstop as there is in the game today. Hamner dropped the ball and

by the time he had recovered Leaguers went ahead for the 'It he was too late to make a first time in 26 innings since the force play at second and Cole- play-on't began. Hamner led off | man had crossed the plate. Came the last of the ninth and to second by Seminick and scored pitcher, likewise retired the first centre. InMaggio made a perfect and Pakislan v India at Talkoo. two Yanks, fanning Cliff Mapes throw to the plate, but Hamner All games start at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

for the second out. - Gene Woodling, who had hit for | spare. the Yankee pitcher, Eddie Lopat, rapped one down to Jimmy Bloodworth, who had taken over second base for the Phils.

The veteran bobbled the ball a an infield pop up in the eightl: second and got off a hurried. wide throw as Woodling sped third. across the bag. The official scorers ruled it a

hit, not being certain that a perfeet play would have nipped the Rolled around the bag Then came little Phil Rizzuto balls to Berra and DiMaggio, and

and he slammed one just to the it was the beginning of the end. right of second which Bloodworth dived at and knocked down but couldn't hold. Woodling slid in safely as the

hall rolled around the bag. That brought up the youthful Coleman, batting hero of the Series, and he slammed a single into left centre-

Gerry ran only a few steps past first as Woodling raced across the plate and two Phil outfielders' chased his hit. It probably would nick. The best that Dick Whitlinve been good for a double it man, a pinchhitter, could manage Coleman had been interested in was a roller toward first on which Coleman said later that Meyer plate. Eddie Waitkus ended the running it out.

arst had thrown him a slider for threat by flying out with a runa strike and then a high curve ner on second. for a ball, "so I decided I had better start hitting." The one he picked, he said,

was a high curve on the inside. The Yankee second beseman has done more to kill the Phillies' hopes of their first World championship than lany other hit safely at least once and Ham-Yankee batter. He knocked in her rapped his double and two the only : run: of they 1-0 first singles. game with a long flyout to left. field. He scored the first run in it vestorday's 2-1. victory, which out of their post, scason reveried Dimaggio finally saited away but it wasn't enough. Perhaps with his 10th inning home run- the saddest, sight seen in the Until he came apart, in the Stadium this season was that of eighth round today, Heintzelman

Moscow, October 6. "Privdit" said today that the "National liberation army" in

American imperialism is the mon

Hong Kong Amateur Champlonship matches at Fanling, 9.30

Roud between Hong Kong Cricket Club and Kowloon Cricket Ciub, commencing 11 a.m.

1st Division

KMB v Police; Boundary St. a match for his Southpaw opposi- | Chan Tak-fai.

p.m.; Referee: L. G. Young liant pitching. They outhit the third inning and in the pain- Linesment Cheung Yan-sing and

2nd Division "A"

KMB v Kwong Wah: Boundary

Referee: Cheung Yanagainst Lopat's trick stuff, Ash-

HOCKEY

ting outfielder, blasted his first hit of the Series, a double down Police "A" at Recreio, 11 a.m. first game to the Yanks, came in Dick Sister, who up to that Hong Kong Hockey Club to make his 75th relief appear. time had been the most futile Recreto "A" at Royal Navy

Second Division: Thunderbolts Police "B" at Royal Navy From the cheers which greet. ground, 9:30 a.m.; Rovers v Unied the feat, it appeared that a versity at Royal Navy ground. majority of the huge crowd 9.30 a.m.; Dutch HC v Nomads at Sookurpoe, 11 a.m.

with a single, was sucrificed down slid across with something to

SOFTBALL

10,00 a.m.-P.I. Dodgers v Braves (Umpire: Buster Hollands; Scorer: Eddie Loureiro). 11.30 a.m.—St. Josepa's v

redo, Scorer: Tony Kwok). 2.30 p.m:—Reds - v --- HK --- Pandas

Roberto Nuncs). 4.00 p.m.-South China v Baseballers (Umpire: Y.C. Mei; Scorer: Bim Ablong). .

Junior League: .

1.00 p.m.—Griffins v Falcons (Umpire: Alvaro Souza; Scorer: Ren Barretto); Dragons' v Pandas (Umpire: S. Perez; Scorer:

CRICKET

Honcock Shield match at Cha-

SOCCER

5.30 p.m.; Referee: A. E. P. He was, if anything, more than Guest; Linesmen: A. Leck and Kit Chee v Navy; Club, 5.30

RAF v South China; Bookunpoo, 5.30 p.m.; Referee: J. G. Padley; Linesmen: W. Lawler and L1 Bing-tong.

Navy v Tramways; Navy, 4 p.m.: Referce: Mak Yeung-fal. Dockyard v Solicitors: Navy. peg was late and low and as the 5.30 p.m.; Referce: Li Ping-pui.

2nd "Division "B"

Street, 4 p.m.; Referee: A. Leck. Kit Chee v St. Joseph's; Club,

First Division: Recreio "B"

LAWN BOWLS

Gutierrez Shield matches: Malaya v Canada at KCC; Philip- (Italy two. Rusz Meyer, the third Phillies on Mike Goliat's solid shot Into pines v China at Club de Recreio

Heintzelman set the Yanks Senlor League:

Teresa's (Umpire: Chas. Figue-(Umpire: Hal Winglee; Scorer:

Manuel Nunes).

Five Hockey matches, two in the First Division and three in the Second, are down for decision today. The best game of the day should be seen on the Recrelo ground at King'se Park, where "B" entertain Police Recreto

Guardians of the Law caused a major upset last week, when they beat the stor-studded Argonauts "A" by three goals to

By virtue of this victory, the invourites for today's gome and unless Recreio "B" can something special out of the bog, g win for the Police is almost a cortainty.

In the only other First Division game on the programme, Recrelo "A" should experience no difficulty in accounting for Hong Kong Hockey Club.

Today's programme The following is today's . pro-

FIRST DIVISION Recrelo "B" v Police "A" at Recreio, 11 a.m. Hong Kong Hockey Club v Recrelo "A" at Royal Navy "1" King's Park, 11 a.m.

SECOND DIVISION Thunderbolts v Police "B" at Royal Navy "1" King's Park, 9:30 a.m. Rovers v. University at Royal

Navy "2" King's Park, 9.30 a.m. Dutch Hockey Club v Nomads at Sookunpoo, 11 am. HKAAF v YMCA-Postponed.

EGYPT HOLDS LEAD IN TENNIS EXHIBITION

Rome, October 6. Egypt held her one-match lead today after the third day of a triangular tennis exhibition tournament with Italy and Ger-

Jaroslev Drobny, the self-exiled Czech playing for Egypt, had a 6-3, 9-7 win over Glanni Cucelli,

Germany's Gottfried, Von Cramm, bent the other Egyptian representative, Vladimir Cernik, another self-exiled Czech, by 3-6, 7-5 and 6-3: In the third singles match today, Marcello del Bello, of Italy,

heat Carl Sass, of Germany, by 0-1 and 0-3. After the singles, Egypt had won four matches. Germany three (all by Von Cramm) and

The doubles are to be played tomorrow.--Reuter.

FRANCE LEADS BRITAIN IN TENNIS MATCH

London: October 6. The International Lawn Tennis Club of France were leading the International Lawn Tennis Club of Britain by four matches to two at the end of the first day's play in their two-day match at Queen's Club here.

Results

The results were (French players first):
G. de Kermadec beut H. Billington by 6-3 and 6-0. J. Sanglier lost to H. Baxter by 8-6; 3-6 and 4-6, J. Borotra beat D. W. Butler by 5-7, 6-4' and 6-4: H: Cochet bent G. L. Paish by 6-4 and 6-2. De Kermadee and, J Jamain lost to . Paish' and Billington by 9-7, 0-6 and 2-6. Cochet and Sanglier beat Butler and C. F. Lister by 2-6, 6-3 and 7-5.—Reuter.

Referees must stop these petty tricks

BY RAYMOND GLENDENNING

"petty nuisances" of soccer are up to their tricks again.

Just when the season gets really under way and the fans look forward to the skilful moves and clever pattern weaving to thrill them through Saturday's 90 minutes, up pop all the old annoying habits to start a roar of quite another sort from the terraces.

wear-old rookle Southpaw sensa- decision is given against him; the nution (as well. tion, will attempt to wrap up the one who runs of holding the ball here, perhaps, refereds one who runs of holding the ball "playing to rule" favour the when the "throw-in" goes the "playing to rule" favour the

They are till here again, and

biller (11 and six) or ower divisions, Bubba Church (bolh freshman, So-called top-line men are just righthanbers). By this time, as sullty. The urgent need is for Sawyer, probably, was wondering referees strictly to work to rule whistle holds up the play until what sore of pitching was ro- on these boys. dubred to win a game from the

Line score:

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You know the rort, of thing I just a free kick—the deliberate Whitey Ford, the Yankee's 21- the ball 20 yards upfield when a laws of the came and merit a

> where he is satisfied that by 40 doing he would be glying an

silvantage to the offending Top often the blowing of the

which class I put the first two provious misdemednour, the offences, as well as showing player shinds within 10 yards lot dissent by word or action from the ball, so that the referee shall

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By JOE LOUIS

Maybe I should have listened to my mother. Sho said: "Joe, don't fight again."

thought she was just saying what was in her heart, while I was thinking with my head.

I'm not saying this to make an ed over a page I could never realibi or something. I lost. Don't write, and who's to deny even a doubt that. I don't. I lost to a good fighter, the best minutes with his memories? heavy - weight around today. He | You know, I never sat around isn't as good a boxer as Billy and polished that crown and Conn, but he punches harder.

I've got to be frank about this, thought it was good. I own a piece of the International Boxing Club. We have Ezzard Charles under contract, so a lot of people will think I'm saying that for business reasons. It ain't so at all. It's just that I can talk about and write about Charles from

experience now. He's good, yes. They said he couldn't take a body punch. I hit him one good one in the 13th round at Yankee Stadlum and it sent him back across the ring into a neutral corner, but

I couldn't follow up. Why? S'easy. I just didn't have it. I ain't got the snap and reflex at 36 of a young fighter.

Maybe it could have been different if I didn't hurt my left wrist along about the third round. Now I want to tell anyone who may be fighting Charles that he's a tough man to get a punch at but if there's one punch which could be got at him it's a left

been like it used to be.

Now Lee Savold's got a good enough. left which might do a job against Charles. No. I'm not making a match right now, but it would certainly be one to have.

My tax offer After all, they got to try to set-

tle this champion business right In my book Charles is world champion, and I think everybody really agrees, so he should get the champion's end of the purse when he's fighting. I took it fighting Charles, and now I figure he

should get it fighting Savold. A man goes to work, ordinary like, without anyone bothering about how much he earns, save the tax man. But everybody's attention is focused on fighters'

finances, particularly mine. Well, I made about 100,000 dollars from the fight, and can now go to the Internal Revenue Bureau and make what my lawyer calls an "offer in compro-

They're going to be interested in what I can make in the future. It won't be as much as made as 'a fighter, so maybe they'll go light and wipe out the tax debt. Then I can go about doing what I want to do

without any worry. I wasn't frettin' on it in the in there with Charles. The punch I thought I still had wasn't there

any more. except maybe in the tenth round. Maybe in the old days it would have been easy for me. But it ain't fair to take it away from Charles for that, just because he met me when I was 38. That's when he came into the fight with

me, not before. Tears were there

He was there to win, and he dld his job. You just can't take that away, no matter how you try; and let it go on record that

Joe Louis ain't trying to. It was very hard for me to leave the stadium after the fight. Yankee Stadium's the place where I fought my first big fight. against Primo Carnera in 1935. I got knocked out by Max Schmeling there, and I knocked him out in loon Cricket Club Handicaps the same ring. I fought Billy programme for next week:-Conn there the second time for my biggest purse-600,000 dollars. Do you wonder that I kinda looked back-out of my one good

eye-when I left? I might have had a tear or two. They were there all right, even

if they didn't show. It wasn't because I folt bad like Charles. He's a fine man of and Miss H. Bonbernard. 29, and he'e steady, and he'll L. C. Kotewell and J. Fenton. do nothing to disgrace the vg B. F. Benjamin and Capt. champlonship-you know, the Bretton.

dethroned champ just a few looked in the mirror because

ing the crown, either Charles knows, like I know. that boxing's as good only as its heavy-weight champion, and you must fight to make money and keep people talking about box-

Charles ain't going to sit polish-

The new champ

He's got his pride, like I had. Pride hurts sometimes, and mine when I knew there were perhaps fifty million people watching that fight, with television, and I just didn't have the style; 1, R. E. Low; 2, R. Yip; 3, N. feeling to show them some of my | Lo. Time: 26,2 sees. old punch, so that they could remember me as I-was.

But I couldn't get off, and I never really landed once an wanted to.

in the tenth Charles missed a left hook and I hit him with a right hand that: Remember Joe Louis with the brought blood from shis nose, left hook? Well, it couldn't have and mouth. That was my best punch, I think, but it wasn't good L. Lee: 3, N. Lo.

> Now I've got some advice for Charles. I was up there a long time, and I know Exx'll listen. He'n not to be what he is not a high-hat, He's got to be his natural colf, caying the things he really feels, and doing the things he wants to do. He's got to be an example for a lot of the, hoys coming up. ways tried to be, and if I could know I really succeeded that would do a lot to soften the blow now it's all over,

I want to say again that boxing's lucky to have Charles as champion. I say that from right deep down, though it wasn't easy going out of boxing the way I 3

long enough, he's bound to get shot. I chose to come back to boxing, I knew I might be beaten. took that chance, and it was my 41 sees. own decision.

ged me into the ring.. I thought secs. had more than enough left to take up where I left off two and a quarter years ago, I didn't have it, and that was my mistake.

Thanks, folks

So now it's all over. And I ring, but I didn't have a thing want to thank the millions who've Men's 50 yards Novice race: 1. and all those who said and wrote Time: 41.8 secs. Inice things about me, particularly know they've followed my do- RA). Time: 27.2 sees. ngs so closely even though most

of them have never seen me. was nice while it lasted, but road. Now I hope the days and lege; 2. New Method English Tufor me as the ones in the past, sees I think they will be. After all. this is a great old world. And I'm just another guy.

KCC Tennis Handicaps

The following is the Kow-

Tomorrow

Miss M. Fisher vs. Aliss D. Lambert Eaker. Tuesday, October 10.

Handicap between Lleut Col. R. Stack and W Gasiney: Miss F. Kotewall and Mrs. L. about losing the title to a man F Stokes vs Mrs. W. Pepperell Benjamin and Bretton.

one which was mine for an Mrs. B. F. Benjamin vs Miss M. Ribeiro.

tears were there with Wednesday, October 11. me just because I knew I'd turn- The Finals of the Ludics Dou- Fenton.

HKU hold Inter-Flostel Swim Meet

The Hong Kong University held its 13th Annual Inter-Hostel Aquatic Meet at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday, with Morrison Hall repeating its success for the third year in succession by annexing the Hostel Champion-

Robert E. Low of Morrison Hall stood out as the University's best. swimmer, winning no less than seven events and placing third in

Low beat his nearest rival for the Individual - Championship, Edwin Ride, also of Morrison Hall by 24 points, gaining 44 points to Alde's 20. At the conclusion of the Meet

ten was served, after which prizes were distributed to the successful competitors by Mrs. F. E. Stock.

Results The following are the results: Men's Events: 50 yards free-

100 yards breast-stroke: Edwin Ride; 2. R. Khoo; 3. R. Yiu. Time: 82.6 secs. 78 yards Individual medley: 1 R. E. Low: 2, Khoo Boo-kwee; 3. R. J. Barnes. Time: 50.8 secs.

50 yards back-stroke: 1. Iu Poyat; 2. H. W. Ip; 3. R. Low. Time: Diving: 1. Justin Chan; 2. H. C. 100 yards free-style: 1, R. E.

Low; 2. Y. C. Hui; 3. Khoo Bookwee. Time: 69.4 secs.: 220 yards free-style: 1. R. E. Low: 2. E. Ride; 3. N. Lo. Time: 2 mins. 51 sees. 440 yards free-style: 1. R. E.

.2. E. Ride; 3. Khoo Bookwee. Time: 6 mins. 39.8 sees. 880 yards free-style: 1, R. E. Low; 2. E. Ride; 3. R. Au. Time: 4 mins. 56.6 secs. 220 yards breast-stroke: 1. E.

Ride: 2, R. Khoo; 3, S. P. Yip. Time: 3 mins. 29.6 secs. 100 yards back-stroke: 1. R. E. Low: 2. Iu Po-yat: 3. Khoo Bookwee. Time: 79.6 secs. 3 x 50 yards Inter-hostel med-

ley relay: 1. Morrison; 2. Lugard; Ricci. Time: 1 min. 44 secs. 4 x 50 yards free-style relay: But if a man chooses to play 1. Morrison; 2. St. John's; 3. with guns, and plays with them Lugard. Time: 2 mins. 04.8 secs. WOMEN'S EVENTS

Nobody tied me up and drag-12. R. Lo: 3. B. Choa. Time: 45 lare a rebellious club like Wok-

Sanders; 2. B. Yu; 3, V. Ho. Time: | them a bogey, and unaccountably 3 x 25 yards medley relay: 1. Second Year; 2. Final Year,

25 yards Novice race: 1. M. Sanders; 2. B. Yu. Time: 10 secs. OTHER EVENTS

supported my fights in the past. Chung Hsing-cheung; 2, Y.K. Hul. 50 yards free-style (Open to the Never did I have Ezz in trouble, all those good friends over in Services); 1. A.B. Miller (Navy); proving. Like many of us, he v Winners of:-Mead and Reme-

50 yards free-style handicap (Past Students): 1. Miss M. I got a lot out of boxing. It Leung; 2. S. Ling. Time: 32 sees. 4x 50 yards free-style relay this is the real big turn in the (Inter-School); 1. Wah Yan Col-

years shead will be so happy torial School. Time: 1 min, 47.6 50 yards free-style handicap (Staff's race); 1. Professor Stock; 2. Professor G. Brown. Timet 32.5

Hostel Championship: 1. Morrison Hall 120 points; 2. Lugard Hall 41 points; 3. Ricci Hall 15

Individual . Championship: (Men's) 1 R.E. Low (Morrison Hall) 44 points: 2. E. Ride 20 points; 3. Koh Boo-kwee 14 points. (Women's) 1. Rita Lo 1116 points; penses, to come along myself. 2. Magaret Sanders 11 points.

ples Handierp between Miss M Ribeiro and Mrs. J. Lawes vs the (Winners of Mrs. Pepperell, and The Finals of the Men's Singles Miss Benbernard vs Miss Kolewell and Mrs. Stokes. K. M. Getz and A. V. White vs Winners Kotewell and Fenton/

Thursday, October 12. Ladies Singles Miss L. Coxall vs Winner Miss Lambert 'Buker/Miss Fisher.

Friday, October 13. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. Stack vs Miss P. Kotewall and J.

CLEAR AS DAYLIGHT

By HENRY LONGHURST

The four national golf unions have produced, at a florin, a booklet explaining the proposed revision of what they call the Standard Scratch Score—and the rest of us call the bogey-of all the courses in the land.

If club secretaries secure o Form of Application for Standard Scratch Score and understand the 24 pages of in-Although no records were structions sufficiently well to broken the swimming events were fill it in, and if they then send keenly contested and spectators it to the secretary of their were treated to many exciting county union, and he then sends it to the secretary of the national union, the net result, with any luck, will be that all our handicaps go up on the first of January.

that "improvements" in the ball week:--i.e., that it now goes farther, thus causing us to reconstruct approximately, 30,000 tees and walk farther in order to get the some number of golf shots as before-have rendered many of the present standard scratch scores too lenient. That is probably true.

Three for one

Confusion exists, and I do not wonder, as to the difference between bogey and the standard beratch score. There is none. When the Union in 1923 proluced their scheme for standardising the means by which bogey was fixed they gave their creation a new name. Three words

for the price of one. This is in keeping with the Official Mind, which calls dinner a calorie intake prompted Mr. Churchill's recent adaptation of the old song "Accommodation unit, sweet accomandation unit, there's no place like accommodation unit!"

The business of fixing the revised bogey, which I like to think I could understand if I tried, is a complicated one.

It involves the Standard Par: the adjustment for playing length (not to be confused with the Length Adjustment); Course Value; and, now, the Putting Adjustment-all assuming that you have first accurately placed your course in the correct of six Groups and are in possession of a chain, by which each hole is to be accurately measured along the middle of the fairway from a point six feet in front

of the back of the tee. should further equip yourself with 18, posts, short, 50 yards free-style: 1. Rita Lo: white, to stick in the tees in-2. M. Sanders; 3. V. Ho. Time dicating the length of the hole and the point from which it was 50 yards breast-stroke: 1, V, Ho; measured-unless, of course, you ing, where they decline either 25 yards back-stroke: 1. M. to measure, the holes or allot appear to thrive on it.

Colonel's last putt

the deduction of one stroke from and G. Rowe (Secretariat). bogey -I beg its pardon, the W. Pomeroy and A.R. Kitchell overall standard scratch score- v Winners of:-Yatskin and Agaby the Putting Adjustment.

The Golonel's putting is im-Britain who've always let me 2. Gunner Jones (25 Fd. Regt. finds as the years go on, that dies v. Nolan and Chung. he has to make it up on the greens. He used to take 36 putts. Now they allow him only 35.

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without the use of logarithms, to play round your course and tell you the bogey—assuming, that is that you did not know it perfeetly well already.

The following is the Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tour-It is the view of Authority nament programme for next

> Tuesday, October 10. Final, Club Mon's Singles

5.15 p.m. Mrs. Sainsbury and Mrs. Barty

v Mrs. Stroobach and Mrs. Mackie. Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Getz v

Handleap Men's Doubles, 5.15 p.m. E.E. Story and W.H. Sanders V H.R. Baker and W.A.P. Thom.

(PWD) v D.R. Holmes and R.M. Netherington. D.T. Nolan and H. Chung (Peat Marwick) v J.J. Remedios und R.A. Mead (APC).

Wednesday, October 11 Colony Ladies' Doubles

Semi-final, 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Mackle and Mrs. Armstrong v Mrs. Litton and Miss

Final, Handleap Ladies' Singles 5.15 p.m. Mrs. Barty v Mrs. Sainsbury.

batt v Winners of Clifford and Armstrong v Mackie and Nolan. Semi-final Handicap Men's Doubles, 5.15 p.m. K.B. Baker and R.A. Mead v

A.D. Scholes and S/L Harris. -Major Young and H.M. Newton v Winners of Story and Sanders v Baker and Thom.

G.N. Gosano (Harry Wicking). Thursday, October 12

Mrs. Stack v Mrs. Armstrong. Semi-final Handicap Mixed Doubles, 5-15 p.m. Brig. and Mrs. Maunsell v Winners of E.E. Story and Mrs. Tamworth v Mr. and Mrs. A.D.

H.D. Smith and W.A. Sanders An interesting development is (Cable & Wireless) v J. Ascrappa furoff y Holmes and Hetherington.

P.S. McCaig and J. Luncashire H.M. Newton and W.L. Howard

Winners of:-Drs. Smart and Choa v Owen Hughes and Gosano. Friday, October 13 Semi-final Colony Ladies Doubles

to help-"bearing in mind," he Scholes v Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs.

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m. J.A.C. Hurlbatt and Pang Oi Lam v Winners of:--Aserappa There may be some additional

LRC TENNIS

5.15 p.m. M. Heenan v Dr. G. Smart. Semi-final, Club Ladies' Doubles

Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Arm-

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m. M.C. Yatskin and I. Agaturoff

Bomi-final, Club Men's Doubles ្**ភ.15 p.m**-D.R. Holmes and J.A.C. Hurl-

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m. Dr. Smart and Dr. Choa (Med)cal Dept.) v H. Owen Hughes and

Semi-final Colony Ladies' Singles 5.16 p.m.

Inter-Hong, 5.15 p.m.

5.15 p.m. Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs.

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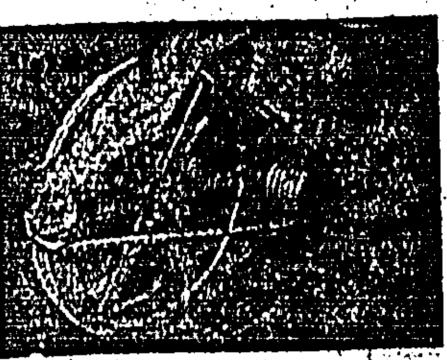
and Rowe v Smith and Sanders. matches added to Friday's programme later in the week, so watch for further information I undertake in two and a half either in these columns or on the hours, chainless, chartless, and Club Notice Board.



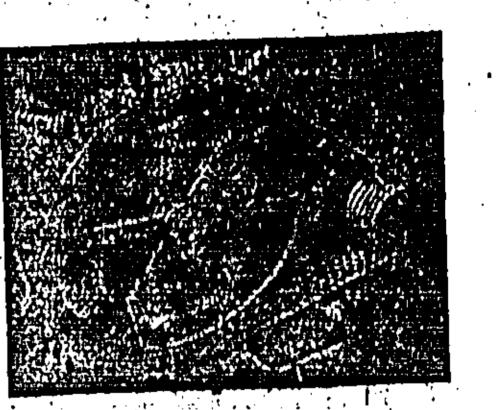
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Soccer:

ST. JOSEPH'S BEAT CAA; CLUB TROUNCED BY ARMY

The local soccer season entered its second week yesterday without any upset being recorded

Joseph's accounted for Chinese AA by three goals to two at Boundary Street while Army, who were hosts to the Club at Sookunpoo, scored a convincing 6-0 victory over their guests.

and Kwong Wah at Causeway Bay ended in a win for Kwong Wah by five goals to two, after Eastern had taken the lead.

CAA 2—St. Joseph's 3

But for the masterful goalkeepicg of Yue Rai-yan, the Chinese Athletic Association would have by a much larger margin than the odd goal, in five it their First Division League soccer encounter with 15t. Joseph's at Boundary Street yesterday.

The victory of St. Joseph's was due in a large measure to their solid defence and also to the lack of initiative on the part of the CAA forwards when reur goal.

The St. Joseph's intermediate trio of G. Fernandes, D. Leonard Santos, backed veteran Bertle Gosano and Rumjahn in the full-back berth, give nothing away and when opposing forwards manage to break through, J. . Cheng, the goalle, rose to the occusion.

The right wing combination of G. Pereira and J. Castliho, delighted the crowd with their fine understanding of each other's play and with speedy dashes down the wing. Rimmer, leader of the St

Joseph's attack, proved worthy of the position and gave the CAA defence a harrowing after-

was not worthy of a Second by the Saints that Omar sen felling nine times out of 10 to mer allowed to go by as he was and each other with their passes. | shadowed by Mok Kam-chung. The defence was constantly miskicking and Yue Kai-yan was called upon to save point blank shots time after time.

Misses open goal The Saints swept into attack

from the kick-off and in the opening minutes Rimmer missed an open goal when a CAA defender fumbled a clearance. At the other end, Chung Kingsang hit the crossbar with a

tine shot and the rebound was prunced on by Woo Chiu-chung, but a full-length dive by Cheng seved an almost certain goal for For the next 10 minutes St.

Joseph's literally stormed the to the end.

back misklehed, the King-sang, clearance. Following a scramble Leung Wing-kwong. in a daisy-cutter between the sano, A. Rumjahn; G. Fernandes,

Less than two minutes later. Santos put the Saints two goal to the good from the penalty spot after Ko Lai-ming had fouled al St. Joseph's forward in the

oenalty prea, From then onwards until halftime, CAA tried hard to reduc? the arrears but Dave Leonard and Company repulsed all efforts to tilho, P. George, S. Rimmer, G.

break through. Immediately after the resumption, Pereira had two tries at coal but missed on both ocea-

Arrears reduced

the second half, CAA reduced the arrears with the best goal of the

Gathering a loose ball on the teft wing. Leung Wing-kwong sent across a high centre and Cheng King-sang met the ball with his head to place it in the top left corner of the net. Playing as new men,

CAA team began to put pressure. The defence had go over their first half clumsiness while the forward line, for time at least, seemed to hav come to an understanding with each other.

The St. Joseph's defence were given a gruelling time, but ever though hard - pressed managed to send their forward into breakaivay attacks.

It was during the 15th minute in one of the swift breaknway the forwards across a high centre which Rim-

> left-footed found the net.

players lapsed into the same mistakes they made in the leading by two clear goals. initial, half. However, 10 minutes later Chung King-sang obtained a pass

from Kwok Cheuk-cheung and scored with a waist-high shot to bring the score to three goals to The Chinese tried hard for the

CAA caral and Yue Kai-yan CAA: Yue Kai-yan, Ko Lai- scored with a lightning-like drive was called upon to bring off ming, Lui Shiu-ping; So Shou- which gave Brown, the Club cusming, Mok! Kam-chung, Lau todian no chance.

through but Yue saved Kwok Cheuk-cheung, Chung Woo Chiu-chung

in front of the goal, Pereira sent | St. Joseph's: J. Cheng; B. Go- fore he could recover, Lawards

SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION Chinese AA 2 St. Joseph's 6 Club Army. 2. Kwong Wah SECOND DIVISION "A"

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Eastern

Chinese AA' Taikoo 3 Prison's This game was not played.

2 Yard Police

D. Leonard, A. Santos; J. Cas-

Pereira, B. Omar. Army 6-Club 0

Army had matters more or lestheir own way in their First Division Leagno soccer match against Club at Scokungeo yesterday and ran out easy winners by six clear goals.

Once again Club were badly let down by their forwards, who put up a miserable performance Apart "from weaknest, in finish: the Club forwards lacked cohesion in their movements.

The brunt of the play fell or the shoulders of Club defenders who put up a great fight despite the fact that they were seldom given any rest by the copasing forwards.

The Army, defenders had a fairly easy task and were at no time troubled by the halfhearted attempts of the Club ed today: forwards to 'break' through, The Army forward line, ably led by Hilliard, played a magnincent game throughout, with Brown and Tayler giving an outstanding performance.

Powerful drive

In the 15th minute of the first half. Army drow first blood when Sunderland Hilliard, who played a forceful Tottenham game from start to finish, scored Wolves with a powerful drive. Army continued to do most of

the attacking and in the 30th minute they obtained their second With the score three goals to goal, which also came from Hil one against them. the CAA liari.

At the 'interval, Army were The second half again saw the Army on top and after ported of incoment attacking, Taylor notted with a next

effort after a shot by Brown had been blocked by a Club defender. Shortly afterwards, Brown again obtained possession of the ball and after a brilliant run down the right, passed to Toylor, who

In the 15th minute, Rimmer Chi-ping; Tsang Ming-chuen Another fine centre by Brown saw. Hillimd !send. in a brillian's Port Vale header-which the Club custodian deflected in grand style, but bedashed-up (and placed the ball

> Afth goal. -The limit goal of the match was scared by Woods, the ball striking the foot of the left upright and then retounding to the lower right-hand, corner of the

into the net to give Army their

Army: Kinson, Etherldge, Kirkland, Pittant, Tennuci, Woods, Prown, Taylor, Hilliard, Higgins and Edwards. Club: Brown, M. MacDonald,

F. Powler, A. MacDonald, Forrow, McLaughlin and Bleidord. Eastern 2— Kwong Wah 5

Barber, Mullen, Murle, E. Fowler,

'In a dull and uninteresting onesided First Division Lengue sec- Dumbarton cer match at Causeway Bay yes- Dunfermline terday, Enstern went down to Forfar Athia Kwong Wah by five goals to two, Kilninghock 3 atter taking the lead.

Chlu Foo opened the scoring Strling for Eastern in the 20th minute of St. Johnstone . I Hamilton the first half. Ful Nai-tang equalised for Kwong Wah, but Law Tak-100k again place: Eastern in the lead.

Before the Interval, Kwong Wan managed to wipe out the avreurs and take the lead, Han thrain solws gritting thice in and elegi Keng-elnggonos, in e Crossing over with the score 4.2. In their favour, Kwong-Wuli

could only score once, through Chang Kam-hul, a bithough they did most of the attacking, Edstorn Lau Wing-cheung. Chin Liam, Lauing Pak-hol. Tam Wall Lo Hon-son, Wong Cheewan, Lat Wook, Ng Yun-pul, Chiu |-hight bent line Onlo Sagene Club Law Tak-rook and Ro Dat-

No Ree-cheens Giang Flon-chuss Git Palitin, Many Nee-tight by Nat-lans fire Two-ken

THREE-LEGGED



An unidentified West Promwich Albion player adopts the Isle of Man insignia in this illusionary shot during the First Division League soccer match against Arsenal at Highbury, London. The third leg belong to Alex Forbes, Arsenal right-half. Arsenal won by three clear gogis,--(AP Photo).

HOO BALL

London, October 7. The following were the results of football matches play-

FIRST DIVISION 3 Newcastle Blackpool Cheisea Bolton Portsmouth Charlton Arsenal Everton Stoke

West Brom Fulham Liverpool l Manchester U Sheffield W. Huddersfield Burnley Middlesbro SECOND DIVISION

Grimsby Cardiff. Blackburn Brentford Coventry Man. C. Leicester Bury Preston

Birmingham Southampton Chesterfield. Swansea Queen's P.R. West Ham ISION (South) Aldershot -Reading

Bristol C. Brighton Bournemouth 0 Exeter Gillingham Millwoll Walsall Northampton Wattord Norwich 0 Ipswich

Orlent Southend Plymouth DIVISION (North) THIRD Bradford C. . Barrow

Mansfield Darlington Tranmere 1/ Southport Gateshead Halifak Oldlinm Hartlepools Wrexham Southport Lincoln New Brighton 2 Rotherham Rochdale Shrewsbury Stockport

'6 Accrington Bradford. SCOTTISH LEAGUE "A" Airdriennians 2 Raith Rovers 3 Dundee. Falkirk East Fife Hearts

Partick Thistle 2 Rangers St. Mirren :-: Aberdeon Morton Third Lunark SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B" Arbroath Queen's P. Cow beath

Stenhousemulr 3 Dundee W. SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP (Semi-final) Hibernian 3 Queen O'south 1

Ayr United 3 Motherwell 4

ENGLAND BEAT IRELAND, 4-1

Bellast, October 7. England today bent Ireland by four goals to one in the Arst home International Soccer match hare.—Reuter.

The Russian team; Spartan, toby: seven goals to one at the Bis-

Ruggei:

28th Brigade defeat Club "A" in a friendly game

By J. T. STUD

The 28th Brigade defeated a Club "A" side by nine points, two tries and a drop goal to a try in an early opener to the local rugger season yesterday.

The Brigade deserved their win and adapted themselves to the heavier conditions much quicker than their civilian counterparts.

The ground, sodden after the heavy typhoon rains, did not suit the Club pack and it was only in the closing stages that the Club forwards were seen to hetter ad-

The soldiers were definitely the fitter fifteen and kept the Club forwards in their own half of the field for nearly the whole of the

first half. Grand foot rushes by Crainson, Smyth, Lleutenant Henderson and Logan unsettled the Club pack and Bleakley found it difficult to set his "threes" in

Franklyn was completely nulwitted by Clayden on several occasions, but fortunately for the Club, two newcomers, Campbell and Leighton, rose to the occasion and prevented what seemed certain scores.

Prolonged scramble

The only score in this half resulted from a prolonged scrainble on the Club line which was 0 | not converted.

The Army, were soon on the attack ofter the interval and, following a very smart throw-in, Lieutenant Henderson kicked ahend and touched down. Major Cottle again failed with the kick.

it was evident as a result of this score that the Club pack were far from fit, with the exception of Hancook, whose whole-hearted backing-up and tackling was an .outstanding! feature of the game. Clayden showed that he has

lost none of last season's dash A. McAlpine and capped a sound display by F. Wallwork. dropping a neat goal.

Definite impressions The game left certain definite A. W. Hircock impressions—the Army has the E. Tuck the nucleus of a fine wide on W. V. Field

and Smyth, Craigson, Baldock were all in fine fattle. The Club selectors must be J. Watson well satisfied. Hancock looks T. M. Pile like being in a class by himsolf: Blockloy, after a chaky start, settled down and showed promise. He has all the physical

Lieutenant Henderson is a find

attributes. Mosley and Mox on are more than useful forwards. Campbell and Leighton of the outsides seem certain for a place in the Club It this display can be taken or tlonal Speedway League at Harside, both making grand debuts. a criterion for the future, rugger fans can look forward to a season of lively and open tugger.

RUGGER RESULTS

London, October U. Hunelat lost to lividershald final maint of the Yorkshire Cup ten the Curry MAIL LIMITED.

Races

postponed Owing to the sodden state of the course, the Race programme arranged for yesterday, including the Kwang-

> postponed until Saturday noxt, October 14. Tomorrow's programme will be run as originally an-

> tung Handicap, has been

nou nead. The sale of tickets on the Kwangtung Handicap Sweepstake will continue until Fri-

day next. The draw will be made on Saturday morning.

LAWN BOWLS:

Playing a First Division Lawn Bowls League match at Happy Valley , yesterday, Hong Kong Football Club lost to Kowloon Dock Club by 12 shots, the final score being 67-55.

The home team, however, won on two rinks, thus scoring two points out of five.

A. Elliott R. Morrison B. A. Mansell R. Gourley M. N. Rokusen. (Skip) (Skip) 21 R. Lapsley W. L. McCall J. Bicker W. McCall (Sklp) Total :

WEMBLEY BEATS HARRINGAY

London, October 6. Wembley tonight beat Harrin-The leading scorers for Wom-

points, and F. Williams, with win Dussen and S. Weterman suph soured 10 points for Harrin-Boy -- Raular

bley were B. Oakley, with 12

Softball:

By "GRANDSTAND"

King Pluvius smiled on softballers long enough games to be played according to program when Wahoos squeaked through with a row 5-3 decision over Squaws in a tight g which lasted exactly one hour.

In the Men's Junior League, Delawares came from behind to snatch a 9-5 verdict South China, while Spartans failed to It is understood that the points conceded to Rexes.

Owing to a misunderstanding |. Cho and Lo To On carried i. thres, the Wildfires-Vikings the mail on a series of Del tussle was not played off and the game will be rearranged by

the Management Committee. determined isquiw outfit coached by Rennie Sequiera took to the field and held last year's champions to a two-all draw for four frames before yielding to heavier hitting.

The Owis chalked up two tailles in the opening frame when Squaw hurler Ange Souza, centre-fielder hung on walked Virgie Ribelro and Gwen | ball "too long after a d Dragon in succession, both run- gatch with the bases load ners scoring when Hilds Soares The close game was. came through with a single by an incident in the alded by a passed ball. Squaws : fought back , in the

next. frame to level the count | South China's pitcher whi when Nana Carvalho reached covering home on a play first on a wild heave, scoring on Bonita-Remedios', grounder. Bonnio crossed the plate when Francisca Ferreira bunted.

A bunt defence

Both sides were retired in

order: in the third frame and in the fourth Wahoos had a runner on base when Gilly Wingles crossed up a bunt defence and lined out a single, but died at third when Elva Lee, Mario Ruh and Irene Castilho grounded out. Wahoos broke the deadlock in the fifth when Gwen. Dragon singled, pilfered second and scored on Dolly Brown's hoist to short right which was fum- The Hong Kong : F bled. Dolly dented the rubber against the RASC in the when Hilds Soares sacrifided round of the Land Force with a tall fly to centre field. In the Squaw half of the fifth, Wednesday, October 11: made first on a fumbled bunt and slimmed the G. Pugh, M. A. Remedi margin when Irene Castilho N. Gosano, K. D. Seyer, reaved a pez into the dirt. In the Squaw last half with Guterres, U.S. Dillon and the hickory, Ange Souza-stood | Seducira. still on three strikes while Heserves: H. Sonres, O

Catherine 'Remedios' rolled out G. M. da Silva. to pitcher Terry Noronha. Chr- All players and reser men Souza next at bat, popped | meet at the Star Ferry, up for the last out of the game. side 5.30 p.m. Bully-of In the only Junior, League HASC ground Shamsh game played, South China's be at 6 p.m. Transport plicher Poon Laf-cho burst apart provided. the seams in the sixth frame when he allowed six Delawares to cross the plate on a single The Hong Kong Regimen

Three-hit performance

and six walks.

Terry Lucido, hurling for the Delawares, turned in a three-hit R. Gorely, R. Thomp performance by striking out six, Lopes, G. M. da Silva, L. while Poon of South China was | C. A. Gutteres and A. M. also nicked for three blows, but Reservest G. Kew, R. I issued 10 devastating free tickets A. B. Marques, G. R. A.

when they marked up a trio of Kowloon by 5.48 p.m. The talles as Ng Chun Wo, Poon Lot will be played off at 6 p.

Ng Chun Wo scored the second on a single wild heave, to put Soul further ahead, but in the Delawares came to 📆 scored twice on a hit. and a escritico. Afrom then on the Dela played heads-up ball to thend 5-4 when the C

semester when J. Collaco. Delawates 'unnecessarily', d the ball in his possession

Scores at a gland LADIES LEAGUE 5 Squaye JUNIOR LEAGUE 9 South C

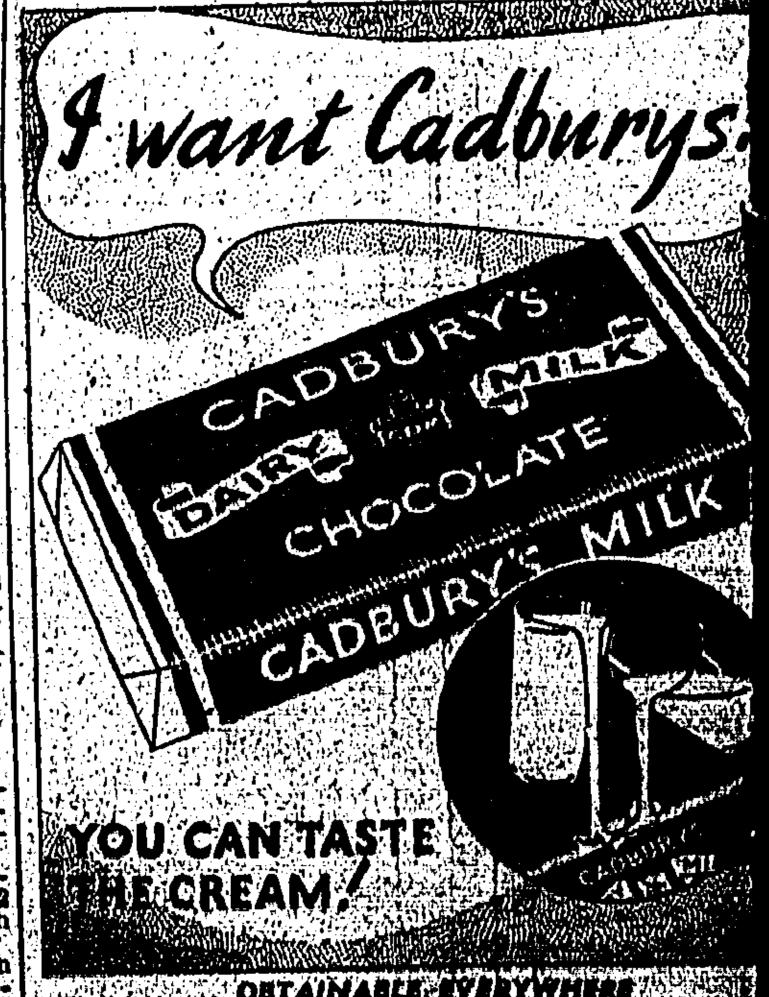
> Hong Kong . Kegiment sports teams

The following will rea Kong Hockey Champions Slater, J. P. O'Driscoll,

> THE WATER POLO The following will r

Bn Royal Leicester ('B' in the Semi-final of th Forces Inter. Unit. Kn Competition on Tuesday

All players and reserve South China drew first blood requested to be at the



soil grow and ripen them, Cockney hands pick them. At Whitbread's Brewery skill and

in any of the games played.

The game between Eastern | players' legs to find the net with Yue unsighted.

After five minutes of play in

Same mistakes Castilho. The ball went to first+time

equaliser, but the Saints held out

trudition at their best produce AT WHITBREAD'S hop farms at Paddack Wood in Kent. the beers enjoyed by townscountry hands train and tend the hops, rain and sun and

man and countryman alike. Beers brewed by WHITBREAD

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